WE NOMINATE

Hans Rosenhaupt, one of this country's most able and long-visioned educational administrators, who is entering upon his second decade as National Director of the Princeton-based National Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation. This past week, with the blessing of Mrs. Martin Luther King, the 57-year old Rosenhaupt announced the establishment of the Martin Luther King Fellowships which will offer promising Negro veterans of the Armed Forces approximately $5,000 tax-free per year to undertake graduate studies leading to careers in those sectors of the public service where enlightened and understanding leadership is so desperately needed.

Strongly reminiscent of the manner in which the original Wilson Fellowships were brought into being in 1945 as a way of interesting high-talent World War II returnees in the profession of teaching and scholarship, the King Fellowships, Rosenhaupt explains, are for the type of individual "who could probably step into an $8,000 executive training program with IBM or somebody like that. We want to give them the option of service. We will be asking these men to go through a couple of more years of sweat and tears so they can really do some service for their country and for those citizens with whom we are so deeply concerned."

A preliminary $200,000 grant from The Rockefeller Foundation will enable Rosenhaupt and his associates to launch the new program, one of the most meaningful tributes yet conceived as an enduring memorial to the assassinated Negro statesman. This will be enough to guarantee two years of study, starting next fall, for some 20 Martin Luther King Fellows. Eventually it is Rosenhaupt's hope that the Wilson Foundation can command $2.5 million a year to sustain 500 scholarships annually, or approximately half the number of Wilson Fellowships the Foundation was once able to award each spring to American and Canadian students in support of an exploratory year of graduate study.

In the past year the Wilson Fellowship Foundation (32 Nassau Street), which Rosenhaupt joined in 1958 following 10 years as director of Columbia University's graduate admissions, has completely overhauled its operations. With the withdrawal of Ford Foundation subsidies, amounting to $52 million in the period 1957-1967, the Wilson Foundation rather than making direct grants to outstanding students now designates the college seniors, men and women, it deems the "best future college teacher prospects on the North American continent."

The author of several major works, ranging from a convincing war-experience novel, "The True Deceivers," to the wide-ranging "Graduate Students' Experience at Columbia University, 1910-1956," the German-born Rosenhaupt, a decorated American Army veteran of the Second World War, has done as much as any American educator in "steaming up" oncoming generations about careers in teaching. In the early 1960's, for instance, he started directing encouraging letters to college-bound high school seniors earning distinction through National Merit Scholarships and the Westinghouse Science Talent Search. His objective: to urge them to look far ahead — four years in fact — to graduate work in preparing for service as college professors.

For hoping to catch "the best of the Negro veterans before they are recruited by big business;" for extending to others invitations and opportunities for achievement; for understanding that "quantity alone is never enough" in a turbulent world all too often prone to overlook quality; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee as

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK

YOU SAVE CASH!
DAVIDSON'S
SUPER MARKETS
172 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON
See Page 31

Now is the time to have your *winter clothes cleaned* and *stored* the "Verbeyst Way"
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SINCE 1880
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See page 48
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"HE LOOKS JUST GREAT!" The banner was out for Cpl. Mario Trani, 20, when he came home last week after 13 months in Vietnam. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Trani of 247 Valley Road, he will be on leave until May 1, and most of the time his buddy in Vietnam will be staying here with him. He has been serving in Marine Corps communications and was in the midst of the Tet battle at Hue and later at Khe Sanh. (Staff photo)

This Is Princeton

WHAT MUST BE DONE? Come to "Open House." All residents of the Princeton community — Borough and Township — are invited to an informal open house next Tuesday evening at Borough Hall to talk with municipal officials about what needs to be done to make Princeton a better town in which to live.

The open house will begin at 7:30 p.m. Mayor Henry S. Patterson and all Borough Councilmen will stay as long as anybody wants to talk. Residents can drop in at 9 a.m., if that's more convenient, and find mayor and Council ready to listen.

The suggestion for the meeting came from a Princeton minister who told Mayor Patterson he didn't want to be identified, and from a letter written by a Princeton resident.

"This isn't just a one-shot affair," the mayor explained to the press. "People are more conscious of Princeton's problems now than they were before the murder of Martin Luther King. We want to take advantage of this awareness and make sure we know what people regard as our worst problems."

He added that people who want to talk with him privately can make appointments by calling Administrator Robert F. Mooney, 924-8110, and he reminded Princeton residents that they can always come to Council meetings and speak out.

You, Too, Can Act. Meanwhile, a private Township citizen, Leonard F. Newton, 90 Dempsey Avenue, has drawn up a list of "95 Princeton Opportunities." His suggestions are gathered into a booklet called "The Negro in Princeton: What Must Be Done," available at the reference desk of the public library or by calling Mr. Newton 924-0861.

Drawing his inspiration from Martin Luther's 95 Theses of Reformation days, Mr. Newton has jotted down many more than 95 (the number is symbolic) suggestions for Princetonians.

But Mr. Newton isn't just making lists. He wants action. He provides three columns in his book: "Person or group accepting this assignment:" "Date Begun:" "Date Completed." Under most items is the name and telephone of the contact man.

EMPLOYMENT

Mr. Newton begins his 15 page booklet with jobs, specifically urging support for the "Job Fete" and its goal of 100 summer jobs. Then:

● The business community of this area should take the lead in hiring, upgrading and training people in the depressed areas of Princeton and its environs.

Organize one-the-job training or special after-work classes. Organize, finance and give management guidance to new small business enterprises owned and run by Negroes.

Patronize Negro-owned businesses and make a directory of them. (Al Ross' Sinclair Station, Christine's Beauty Salon, Mrs. Doris Burrell's Beauty Salon, The Imperial Restaurant, Brown's House Cleaning Service, Braxton Ellerbe's Floor Sanding Company are a starter.)

Find out who the lowest-paid employees in Princeton are (garbage collectors? maintenance men? domestics?) and see whether they need help in securing their rights.

Revise hiring, training, upgrading and other employment policies to encourage employment of the disadvantaged.

Hire more YES (Youth Employment Service) young people.

Make sure local governments and schools integrate labor on publicly-financed construction projects.

Work with young men and women who haven't much inclination to become involved in American economic life.

HOUSING

● Persuade Princeton real estate agents that racial discrimination in rental or sale isn't in the best interests of themselves or the Princeton community.

● Develop a revolving fund to provide money for down payments and second mortgages to encourage home-ownership and a stake in the community.

Support Princeton Community Housing's proposal to build lower-middle income housing in both Borough and Township.

Start a volunteer group which will make home repairs, or do clean-up, paint-up, fix-up, either for a nominal sum or free of charge, for home-owners or renters who can't get this work done otherwise.

EDUCATION

● Support the development of a strong vocational education program in the Princeton Regional Schools.

Try to get a "head start" summer program like LAUNCH put back into the Princeton Regional Schools' budget for disadvantaged children of all economic levels.

Support financially the Princeton Study Center, which gives a study environment and tutorial help to youngsters in need.

ENVIRONMENT

● Get the Borough to hurry with the repaving of John Street.

See whether residents would not like to have paving on Shirley Court, Berrien Court, Margerum Court, and consider the re-paving of Witherspoon Lane.

Persuade Borough and Township officials that densely populated areas need more frequent street cleaning and litter pick-up than areas of lighter population.

RECREATION

● Desegregate the YMCA, financially, psychologically and by changing the kinds of programs it offers young men, so that the YMCA will no longer under-represent the Negro and disadvantaged young men of Princeton.

Work out ways in which Princeton boys and girls can earn "swimming scholarships" if they can't afford a summer pool ticket.

Install basketball courts and other recreation facilities in the Community Park parking lot.

SOCIAL

● Desegregate: Jaycees, Lions, American Legion, Eagles, Elks, Kiwanis, Masons, Soroptimists, (Rotary has two Negro members), Princeton's fire companies, First Aid Squad, Princeton Hospital Board of Trustees, Springdale Golf Club, Present Day Club, Bedens Brook Club, Pine Brae Country Club.

To fit Princeton's population

— Continued on Next Page

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April 18, 1968

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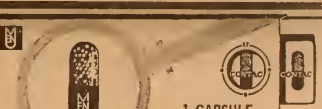

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Cheddar Cheese
LB. 79¢

PROVERB OF THE WEEK

No man really becomes a fool until he stops asking questions.

*Specials effective April 18, 19, 20 only!

This Is Princeton
—Continued From Page 1

pattern, each company schould have ten Negro employees for every 100 persons employed.

Organize 100 privileged Princeton families and 100 disadvantaged Princeton families into a friendship group for one year, reporting frequently to the community on the results and experiences in communication.

Organize continuing dialogues between smaller groups of Negroes both privileged and disadvantaged, and whites, privileged and disadvantaged.

COMMUNITY

● How are relations between police and residents of higher density neighborhoods? How well do the courts function where minority groups are concerned?

Help a Negro doctor become affiliated with Princeton Hospital. Help a Negro dentist become established in town. Is there racial discrimination in health care?

Establish a "Well Baby Clinic" in the Township like the one in the Borough.

Find out how residents of Birch and Leigh Avenues feel about the bars that operate in that residential area.

Have Princeton officials placed as much emphasis on correcting the conditions that cause civil disturbance, as on handling them? How will Princeton handle any such disturbance?

Work out a plan to make unsold seats at McCarter or Murray Theatre available at nominal cost to people who want to attend the theatre or concerts but can't afford it.

Form an inter-denominational, inter-racial Sunday School.

Set up denominational dialogues: Princeton Methodist with Mt. Pisgah A.M.E.; St. Andrews Presbyterian and First Presbyterian with Witherspoon Presbyterian; Calvary Baptist with First Baptist.

Find out what can be done about several unoccupied houses in the John-Witherspoon area. Can they be made habitable?

Mr. Newton points out that his "95" are starting thoughts, open to revision and amplification. A vice-President of Opinion Research Corporation, Mr. Newton has been active for many years in inter-racial affairs in Princeton. He was a founder a dozen years ago, of the Princeton Housing Group, formed to work for "open housing" in the community.

PHONE COMPANY STRUCK But Calls Go Through. Management and supervisory personnel manned the switchboards for New Jersey Bell Telephone this week as more than 8,300 installers and linemen went on strike and 7,100 operators observed their picket lines. The walkout was three days in advance of a nationwide strike of some 200,000 telephone workers called for Thursday afternoon.

Fifteen years ago, the last state wide strike caused a partial paralysis of telephonic communication in New Jersey, with many communities still awaiting dial systems. Princeton was among them.

Today, however, all local and direct long-distance calls are being made without delay because of the highly-automated system. Calls which require an operator are being handled non-union members at the supervisory and management levels — many of them men.

Some delays in completing such calls have been encountered. However, unless the strike lasts for a matter of weeks (as some union leaders predict) little inconvenience to the public is anticipated as long as repairs are not required and cable slashing does not reach major proportions. Installations, of course, will wait.

STUDENTS MARCH

And Thompson Talks. Some 150 Princeton University students and other members of Students for a Democratic Society marched from Nassau Hall to Morvea, the residence of Gov. Richard J. Hughes, late Thursday afternoon, where they heard Rep. Frank Thompson speak on urban programs.

Rep. Thompson predicted that President Johnson and Gov. Hughes would both propose massive urban programs in the near future, but asserted that "overwelmingly conservative legislatures" will defeat them. The students had called for more government money for cities and Negro community control of police, welfare agencies, schools and poverty programs.

The undergraduate Association of Black Collegians had been co-sponsoring the march, but withdrew its support for organizational reasons.

UPSURGE REPORTED

In Pool Applications. The warm weather of the past few days has been recorded not only on Princeton thermometers but in the Township Hall office of the Princeton Recreation Center.

"We've had a tremeadous upswing in the number of application for pool permits," said Donald Barr, Recreation Director. To date, 495 tennis permits have been issued to adults and children and 346 pool permits, representing about $5200 in permit sales.

"This is just about where we were last year at this time," observed Edward Bescham, assistant recreation director who overseees the operation of the three-pool complex at Community Park. Last year, the first in the operation of the pools, about 4300 individual pool memberships were issued.

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Town Topics

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VOL. XXIII, NO 7
Thursday, April 18, 1968

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MOON MAGIC: The silent, awesome pageant of a total eclipse of the moon enthralled Princeton's night-watchers on Friday. The night was brilliantly clear and the eclipse has rarely been seen so sharply. It began at 10:10 p.m. and reached totality at 11:22. Far left, the moon at 10:30:22; center, 11:00:22; far right, 12:30:15. (Photos by Richard Edwards).

TOPICS
Of The Town

NEW TOWNSHIP HALL

In Two Years. All Princeton architects — about 26 in number . . . have been invited to talk with Township officials about a new Township Hall for Princeton .

The Township estimates that it needs about 18,000 more square feet to run the municipality, and department heads are now reviewing the space survey made in 1963 to see whether it still fits the 1968 needs.

Joseph R. Nini, Administrator, says officials hope for completion by 1970 of a structure which might cost $5-6 million. No decision has been made about location but the building will definitely be in the present Township Hall area.

Probably, Mr. Nini surmises, the present Hall will be left standing. A separate building might be so designed that the present Hall could be used now, but razed in 15 or 20 years, Mr. Nini suggested.

The Annex, which houses the engineering department, zoning and planning offices and the board of health, will be removed to another part of the Township for some kind of municipal use. That was the origianl plan when the Annex was built.

So far, 10 architects have told Mr. Nini they are interested. Architects have been invited to meet with a sub-committee of Township Committee consisting of Committeeman Harry J. Volweider, who is a building contractor, with Township engineer Frank Quinby and Mr. Nini. After interveiwing all who are interested, the sub-committee will recommend an architect to the full Committee.

MORE FOR SEWERS

Rates Increased. Township Committee introduced Monday night an ordinance increasing sewer-use rates from $20 to $30 per year. The rates apply to all properties connected to the sewer lines.

The ordinance also increases the rate for volume users of the sewer. Anyone using over 15,000 cubic feet a year (by metered water company readings), will pay $2 instead of $1.50 per 1,000 cubic feet.

Sewer operations are designed to pay for themselves, and the Township anticipates a $16,000 deficit for 1968 in sewer operation.

Committee passed, subject to state approval, the ordinance changing parking regulations on Witherspoon Street near Princeton Hospial and across Witherspoon from Community Park.

A request from residents to change "Duffield Place" to "Greenland Place" was tabled for discussion.

Committeeman William L. Wilson, who holds the housing portfolio on Committee, reported that the Township will join with the Borough's housing authority to plan future low-income housing. Either the Borough's authority will act as the Township agent, or some kind of joint authority will be formed. Thomas Cook, attorney for the Borough Housing Authority is preparing the legal instruments.

Committee voted to give $600 toward renovating the war memorial at Nassau and Mercer. The American Legion is collecting funds for the project. Mrs. Elmer Alpert, Autumn Hill Road, protested that the money should be given to the Princeton Youth Center instead.

VANDALISM CONTINUES

Windows Main Target. "There seems to be a lot of vandalism, mainly broken windows." That was the way Chief Peter J. McCrohan prefaced his weekly press interview on Tuesday.

A 10-by-10-foot plate glass window was broken for the second time in two weeks at Forer's Pharmacy, 160 Witherspoon Street, during the weekend. This time, a rock left a four-inch hole in the window instead of shattering it.

A plate glass window at Helen Van Cleve, real estate broker, 9 Mercer Street, was broken, as was a 10 by 10-foot plate window at the American Finance Company, 32 Witherspoon Street.

In the latter, a 17-year-old Borough youth told police he was pushed through the window by "five cats" who had accosted him as he was walking up Witherspoon.

He was taken to Princeton Hospital early Friday morning by a friend where seven sutures were needed to close a gash in his leg. The youth told police he had placed his foot against the window to balance himself and it gave way. Sgt. Robert Anderson and Ptl. James Bloor investigated.

Two to three small front panes of Gordon's Radio Service, 221 Witherspoon Street, were broken early in the week, but police said that nothing hand been taken.

Edward Grant, owner of the building at 184 Witherspoon Street, told police he had heard the sound of glass breaking. After calling the police, he went out to investigate.

Later, he told police that he had been hit on the head by a rock. He added that a group of youths had threatened him and told him to "get off the street."

Two Windshields Broken. The windshields of two moving cars were broken by rocks.

On Sunday, Carl Meeker, operating a Tiger Taxi, told police that a rock was thrown over a fence which struck his windshield and shattered it as he was driving on Wiggins Street. Earlier, Dennis Shrock of Blawenburg reported that an object broke his windshield as he was driving on Witherspoon just before the hospital entrance. He told police he did not see anyone around but was afraid to stop.

In other acts of vandalism, a five-foot stone pillar being erected at the drive-in bank

—Continued On Next Page

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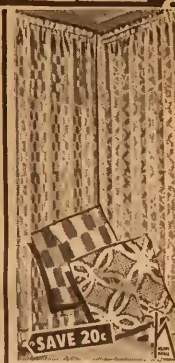

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 3

branch of the Princeton Bank and Trust Company on Wiggins Street to support a directional sign was knocked over. Police said the pillar with a stone slab on top was valued at $600.

Thomas Bryant, superintendent of grounds and buildings for Princeton Seminary, reported during the weekend the someone had broken bottle and strewn beer cans in a Seminary lot across from the Springdale Golf Course, written obscene remarks on black boards in Stuart Hall and uprooted several hemlock bushes.

Two rear tires of a 1961 model car were slashed while it was parked on private property to the rear of The Cellar liquor store.

CANDIDATES NAMED

For Borough. Michael P. Erdman, 301 Elm Road, has joined Foster Jacobs on the Republican slate for Borough Council.

James Andrew, 43 Hibben Road, will again be a Council candidate for the Democrats. He ran last year and lost by only three votes. The second Democratic candidate has not yet been named.

Mr. Erdman is an architect, and is manager of the Princeton office of Alexander Ewing and Associates. He is a graduate of Princeton University and holds a Bachelor of Architecture degree from the University of Pennsylvania. His father, Charles Erdman, is a member of the Borough Planning Board and was mayor of the Borough for six terms.

Mr. Jacobs, whose candidacy was announced some weeks ago, is an engineer. He is Manager of Plant and Operations at Princeton University.

The two new candidates replace precisely the retiring Republican Councilmen, William H. Walker and Alfred Sorenson. Mr. Walker is an architect and Mr. Sorenson an engineer.

Democrats in the Township have not yet announced candidates. Deadline for filing is next Thursday, April 25.

HAT IN THE RING?

Souter Expected to Run. Sydney S. Souter of Province Line Road has been endorsed by Republican chairmen of the four counties in this congressional district as the party's candidate for House of Representatives. If he accepts the nomination, as expected, he will oppose Rep. Frank Thomson Jr., long time Democratic incumbent.

Mr. Souter is currently serving as magistrate in Montgomery Township, a position he would need to resign in order to run for Congress. He is reportedly planning to do so shortly after he presides over municipal court Thursday night. He is an attorney whose offices are at 41 Nassau Street.

The Fourth District in New Jersey consists of Mercer, Hunterdon, Sussex and Warren Counties. It has not been served by a Republican for 20 years.

NEGRO ADMISSIONS SOAR

At Princeton University. The Admission Office of Princeton University has accepted 76 American Negroes into the class of 1972, more than three times the number accepted in any previous year.

Letters of acceptance were mailed Saturday to 1306 high school seniors, representing 46 states and 12 foreign countries. Director of Admissions John T. Osander expects a freshman class year of about 810, the same total as this year's class. Mr. Osander also noted an increase in the number of acceptances mailed to nearby states.

The increase in Negro acceptances is the result of more ambitious recruiting by the admissions office, alumni groups and Princeton's chapter of the Association of Black Collegians (ABC). A major innovation in recruiting technique has been to visit predominantly black city high schools.

Citing the report of the President's National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, Mr. Osander commented, "An institution such as Princeton must make it clearly known in 1968 that we put the highest possible priority on making opportunities in higher education available to promising black students."

The admissions office declared in 1963, under director E. Alden Dunham, that it was "actively seeking qualified Negro applicants." Effective recruiting, however, Mr. Osander noted, requires "a working relationship" with key people of the urban community, who may influence Negroes to apply and accept admission.

Mr. Osander said the Admissions Committee is now willing "to experiment more" in accepting students from black communities, especially those with disadvantaged educational backgrounds.

The increase in acceptances from urban communities has forced Princeton to refuse scholarship aid to some admitted applicants who required it. Although the number of students offered aid has increased slightly, the university did not have enough funds to give all qualified applicants adequate financial aid.

For this reason, Mr. Osander expects a greater number to decline admission this year. For the previous ten years, Mr. Osander commented, the university has had enough funds to provide all needed financial aid.

Another increase this year was in the number of sons of alumni who gained admission,

— Continued on Next Page

Spring Scene

The yellow-petaled
Daffodil
Spreads wide her smile
On every hill.

Sunshine brings smiles on all sides, and that has been pretty much the April story.

Temperatures will continue to average above normal for this time of year, with generally fair skies the forecast. The Man added that scattered showers are a weekend possibility, but he wasn't very emphatic about it.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 4

from 158 last year to 203 this year. Mr. Osander said the increase was due to a more qualified group rather than a changing attitude in the admissions office toward alumni sons.

JOB TRAINING?

Youths May Go to Trenton. Some Princeton High School students may attend vocational classes in Trenton High School next year for a few hours each day, continuing as regular students at P.H.S.

The proposal, made originally by Mrs. Kathleen Edwards of the John-Witherspoon Civic Association, was repeated by her Tuesday night at a special vocational education meeting of the Princeton Regional Board of Education.

"I'd be happy to try it next year with at least a few students," agreed Kenneth Michael, P.H.S. principal. He said that P.H.S. doesn't have the facilities for a real vocational program. We are not so proud of ourselves in this area as we would like to be," he commented

Superintendent Philip E. McPherson estimated the cost of sending youngsters to Trenton at $900 per pupil beyond present per pupil costs. Transportation would bring the cost even higher, but this would depend on the number of boys and girls in the program, the superintendent said.

He suggested that money could come from federal, state or county sources and he said that for $5,000, Princeton could run a pilot program for about five youngsters.

"Money shouldn't be the criterion," protested board member Harvey Rothberg. He said that P.H.S. students may not want to go outside their own district to classes, even for a few hours each day, and he suggested that P.H.S. might be a county-wide center for, say, the study of electronics.

Sixty-Five Attend. An audience of about 65 at the John Witherspoon School heard Eugene Biringer, principal of the Middle School, and Mrs. Ruth Lotz, Middle School Guidance Counselor, describe an eighth grade program scheduled to start in September.

Boys and girls will choose a teacher as "vocational exploration teacher - counselor." With the counselor, a student will talk over vocations, interview working people, make field trips and spend a whole day "on the job" after the arrangement has been made by parent, teacher, counselor, somebody from a civic organization or even a representative of the state's Department of Labor and Industry.

At Princeton High, Mr. Michael said he hopes to expand the current one-year Data Processing course with its 31 students to a two or three-year course, and extend "work-experience" programs so that every student who applies, may have a job during his senior year. He also plans a police cadet program, in which high-school boys will gain "work-experience" with the Township police force.

George Petrillo, head of the P.H.S. guidance department, said there are now 18 students in the "Neighborhood Youth Corps" earning $1.25 an hour in Federal funds by working in the school library, the principal's office, coaching basketball at John Witherspoon School or preparing tapes for speech therapy.

He explained that P.H.S. no longer identifies separately the "general" and the "college" student, and he observed that many "non-college" students eventually end up in colleges.

Parents Are Needed. From the audience, the Rev. Shelby Rooks asked how many black youngsters were involved in the vocational programs, and urged that parents be brought into the picture, perhaps through conferences after school hours.

Mr. Petrillo said 16 of the 18 Youth Corps youngsters were Negro and four of the 15 who took the recent Electronics Training Center exam. were Negro. Mr. Michael said that, of the 18 boys now in the Trade and Industry Cooperative Work Study Program, two were Negro.

Dr. Rooks asked for more explicit programs to draw Negro pupils into vocational courses like Trade and Industry.

Mrs. Inez Aldridge challenged the domestic science offerings at P.H.S. as too closely oriented to food and clothing. "Negro girls are tired of working in kitchens," she told the board. She asked for home economics courses in child guidance, comparison shopping and family life education.

One of the panel speakers, Simon Marcson, said that Mercer County would shortly have a Superintendent of Vocational Education. He suggested that different county high schools might specialize in different areas of study — like electronics, for example. He said he hoped P.H.S. could establish co-operation with Mercer Community College in vocational subjects.

Benjamin Shimberg of Educational Testing Service, also on the panel, urged a sound program of basic education for all children. Technology is changing so rapidly, he warned, that rigid, old style vocational education is dated. "If you focus too strongly on vocational education you may find that a kid ends up in a dead-end job with no chance to go back to school and learn another," he said.

— Continued on Next Page

WHAT WILL I TELL MY HUSBAND? That thought, among others, must have been going through Mrs. Maria Liu's mind after her car jumped a small stone wall shortly before noon Tuesday and landed in the entrance walk of the home of Dr. William Z. Abrams, 35 University Place. Ptl. Anthony Ranfone reported that Mrs. Liu, of 32 Western Way, had reached over to close her right car door as she was exiting from the parking lot across from the University Store. As she did so, her foot slipped off the brake and hit the accelerator. Mr. Liu, an assistant professor at Princeton University, arrived on the scene a few minutes later. (Staff Photo)

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GOURMET LUNCHEON COMMITTEE: Fresh tongue in wine sauce and creole jambolaya are only two of the many items on the menu for the International Gourmet Luncheon and Fashion Show sponsored by the YWCA. Planning the affair, which is set for Wednesday, April 24, are (from left standing) Mrs. Jack Keeton and Mrs. Thomas B. Royal; (from left seated) Mrs. John Meggitt and Mrs. William Seuberl.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 5

GOURMET LUNCH SET

By YWCA. An international gourmet luncheon and fashion show, featuring dishes and dresses from several countries, will be held by the YWCA on Wednesday, April 24. The event will benefit the Pearl Bates Scholarship Fund.

Among the delicacies on the menu will be salad diable, fresh tongue in wine sauce, Shrimp Provencale, creole jambolaya, Duck Lorraine, Spanish Paella, sylta, beef roulade, Norwegian Fiske Ka buret, Turkish Chicken Pilaf. Vegetable dishes will include mushrooms a la Greogue, Zucchini Parmesian, Ratouella, and brown glazed onions with mushrooms.

For dessert in addition to pies and cream puffs, there will be Baklava, farina pudding with apricot sauce, Cheese Blintzes and sour cream cake. Recipes for all featured dishes will be available.

Displayed in the fashion show will be several native dresses including a Chinese formal gown, a Palestinian dress and a turn of the century Norwegian wedding dress; al so a Sari from India, one from Fodonesia, and dresses from Japan, Estonia, France and Hawaii. Dominic Zulo and his classical flamingo guitar will provide background music. For further information call the YWCA, 924-4625.

THREE YOUTHS HURT

When Car Hits Pole. Three Princeton area youths were injured late Friday night when the car in which they were riding went out of control on a curve on lower Alexander Street and struck a pole.

Admitted to Princeton Hospital were the driver, Bruce A. Hill, 17, of Trenton, and William C. Barr, 18, of Hunt Farm, Mercer Road. Craig Yanta, 18, of Colonial Lake Drive, Lawrence Township, was treated for two fractured ribs and released.

Barr, the owner of the car, received a fractured jaw, a 4-inch laceration of the scalp and several fractured teeth. Hill sustained a badly fractured left wrist and arm.

Hill told Township police that he was driving about 45 miles per hour when he saw the curve and the next thing he knew he had collided with the pole. His car left the road near the new cutoff loop on lower Alexander and hit a post of a split rail fence before ramming the pole. The entire front end and windshield of their 1962 Corvair was damaged.

Cyclist, 8 Struck. An eight-year-old boy riding a bicycle was struck by a car late Thursday afternoon on Linden Lane.

William F. Machle, son of Dr. and Mrs. Willard Machle of 4 Evelyn Place, was taken by the First Aid and Rescue Squad to Princeton Hospital where he was admitted for treatment of a fractured leg.

The driver, Frank Petrone, 21, 153 Linden Lane, told Borough Pfl. Gerald Patterson that he was driving south on Linden toward Nassau Street when the youth came out of a private drive at 16 Linden into his path. He braked as soon as possible, he said, but not in time to prevent his right fender from knocking the youth to the roadway. Police made no charges.

Two Are Fined. In traffic court Monday, Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr. fined two Princeton area motorists $15 each.

Paul C. Wheller, 25, 43 Humbert Street, pleaded guilty to a charge of careless driving. Mrs. Elizabeth H. Graydon, 38, 26 Station Road, Cranbury, pleaded not guilty to a stop sign infraction.

THEFT REPORT

Two Purses Stolen. Amidst he vandalism last week, Borough police reported these thefts.

Mrs. Sherley Morgan, 145 Hedge Road, reported the theft Friday of her pocketbook from a front hall sofa. It was found in a rear yard by a gardener two houses away the next day with its cash — about $15 — missing.

Mrs. Dorothy Couchman listed the theft or her purse last week from her office, 20 Nassau Street, which she had left briefly to go on an errand. It was recovered at 6 the next morning in Pietrinferno's Luncheonette on Nassau Street with its $12 missing.

A money bag containing $23 in coins and a four-barrel .22 pistol, a collector's item valued at $35, were taken from

—Continued On Page 8

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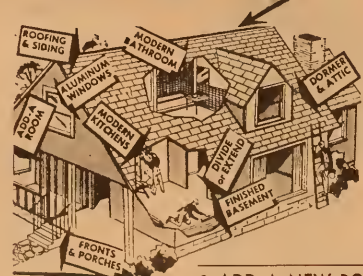

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Calendar
Of the Week

Thursday, April 18

9-11 a.m.: Round Robin, Women's Community Tennis Program; Community Park courts. (Every Tuesday and Thursday 'till end of summer)

1:35 p.m.: Half-hour Organ Recital; Daniel Porkola; Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary.

4 p.m.: Baseball, St. John's vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

4:30 p.m.: "World History and Oriental Despotism," K. A. Wittfogel of University of Washington; faculty lounge (Seipp alcove), Firestone Library.

7 p.m.: Films, "Potemkin" and "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break," Wilcox Hall.

7:30-10:30 p.m.: Festival '68, one-act play competition; auditorium, Princeton High School.

7:30-8:30 p.m.: Open Meeting, parents and teenagers; Princeton Youth Center, 102 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: Princeton Township Zoning Board; Township Hall

8 p.m. "Recent Prehistoric Research in Afghanistan," L. Dupree, American Universities Field Staff, 101 McCormick Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Discotheque; International Club; YWCA.

8:30 p.m.: "Recent Trends in Franco-American Relations," C. Lucet, French Ambassador to U.S.; 10 McCosh Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Melodrama, "Under the Gaslight"; Princeton Community Players; McCarter.

8:30 p.m.: Comedy, "Luv"; Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. (Through Saturday)

Friday, April 19
Patriot's Day

7:30-10:30 p.m.: Festival '68; one-act play competition; Princeton High School auditorium.

7:30 p.m.: Nassoon Jamboree (singing groups from Dartmouth, Harvard, Vassar, Smith, Princeton); Alexander Hall.

8 p.m.: American Recorder Society; meeting for adoption of bylaws and for consort playing; 34 Kooll Drive.

8 p.m.: Response, "The State of the Union, 1968," dialogue, Senators Case and Gore with students; Dillon Gym.

8-11 p.m.: Square Dance, sponsored by PTA; Plainsboro School Gym. John Kaiser of Pennington will be the caller.

8:30 p.m.: Nassau Serenade and Divertimento Society, sponsored by Friends of Music; Woolworth Center.

Saturday, April 20

10 a.m.: Response, "Changing Role of Religion in Public Affairs," Prof. Richard Schaull of Princeton Seminary, Rev. J. E. Woodruff, Episcopal Diocese of Pa.; Dean Gordon; 50 McCosh.

10 a.m.: Response, "Student Protest: The New Left" Alexander Hall.

10 a.m.: Response, "Vietnam: The Debate Continues" J. T. McAlister Jr.; 10 McCosh Hall.

1 p.m.: Ivy League Art Exhibition Opens; 185 Nassau Street (old Nassau Street School) Weekdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

2 p.m.: Baseball, Cornell vs. Princeton; Clarke Field

2 p.m.: Tennis, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; University Courts.

2 p.m.: Rugby, Williams vs. Princeton; Pardee Field.

2 p.m.: Response, "The Individual's Place in the Bureaucracy," panelists from Bethlehem Steel, OEO, Delaware Court of Appeals and field of psychiatry; 10 McCosh Hall.

2 p.m.: Response, "Civil Disorders," Alexander Hall.

4 p.m.: Response, "Education: A Decade of Challenge" President Goheen, President-designate J. H. Hollomon of U. of Oklahoma, E. Schwartz, president of National Student Association; J. S. Finch, moderator; 50 McCosh. Also at 4 p.m.: "The Media's Role in Shaping and Directing Public Opinion," newspaper and TV reporters with George Reedy, former White House press secretary; Alexander Hall, and "Techniques of the Presidential Campaign," former Nixon campaign consultant C. Lichenstein; 10 McCosh.

4:30 p.m.: Crew, Platt Cup, Cornell vs. Princeton; Lake Carnegie. Races also at 3:30, 3:45 and 4:15 p.m. with Rutgers crew included.

8 p.m.: "Hamlet" sponsored by Theatre Intime and University Chapel; Alexander Hall.

8:30 p.m.: "Luv"; Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre.

11:30 p.m.: Eastern Matins and Divine Liturgy of Eastern Orthodox Church; the Rev. George Florovsky and the Rev. John Turkevich, celebrants; Marquand Transept, Princeton University Chapel.

Sunday, April 21
National Secretary's Day

Astronomers' Special: Meteor Shower, Lyrids, 15 per hour, two days.

10-11 a.m.: F.O.R. Peace Vigil; Nassau Street opposite Moore Street.

3:30 p.m.: Concert, Bryn Mawr College Chorus and Princeton University Chapel Choir; University Chapel.

5 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs; Woolworth Center.

8 p.m.: "Hamlet"; Alexander Hall.

Monday, April 22
National Library Week Begins

9 a.m.-3 p.m.: Open House, Princeton Public Library. Coffee 9-11 a.m. (All week)

9-11 a.m.; Women's Tennis Ladder; Community Park courts.

10 a.m.: Investment Program; A. A. U. W. is co-sponsor; Princeton Public Library.

Noon-5 p.m.: Rummage Sale; Princeton Hospital Aides; Harrison Street firehouse.

6 p.m.: Opening, Children's Art Exhibit; Princeton Public Library.

6:30 & 7:45 p.m.: Children's films, "Alexander and the Car with the Missing Headlight" and "The Red Balloon"; Public Library.

8 p.m.: Comedy Film, "Harold Lloyd in "Funny Side of Life"; McCarter.

10 a.m.-2 p.m.: Exhibit, "Politics in Perspective: A Century of Presidential Campaigns"; Princeton Historical Society, 158 Nassau. (Weekdays, through April 30)

Tuesday, April 23

Astronomers' Special: Venus appears close to Saturn in east before dawn today.

Voters' Registration: Borough and Township municipal offices open 9 a.m.-5 p.m., also 7-9 p.m., through Thursday.

9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.: Rummage Sale, Princeton Hospital Aides; Harrison Street firehouse.

9-11 a.m.: Women's Tennis, round robin; Community Park Courts. (Also Thurs.)

4 p.m.: Baseball, NYU vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

4:30 p.m.: Le Cercle Francais de Princeton; 247 East Pine. (Conversation group)

7:30 p.m.: Open House, Borough Hall for all residents. Borough or Township, to discuss community problems.

8 p.m.: Film, "The Pawnbroker"; McCarter.

8 p.m.: "Folk, Rock and Jazz" program for high schoolers, panel from WPRB; Princeton Public Library (Free tickets at library)

8 p.m.: Concert, U.S. Army Chorus; Westminster Choir College playhouse.

8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Society; Community Park School. (896-1866 for information.)

8 p.m.: "Relections on Semiotics" (the science of signs and communications) by Dr. Thomas A. Sebeok, professor of linguistics and anthropology, Indiana University; Voorhees Hall, Rutgers University campus, New Brunswick.

Wednesday, April 24

9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.: Rummage Sale; Princeton Hospital Aides; Harrison Street firehouse.

12:30-9 p.m.: 37th Annual Bryn Mawr Scholarship Book Sale; children's section opens at 4; Chambers street entrance of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: Readings from Negro Poetry, Drama and Prose, Cecelia Hodges; Princeton Public Library.

Thursday, April 25

Last Day to Register to Vote in June 4 Primary, Princeton Borough & Township Municipal Offices Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. & 7-9 p.m. today.

9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Bryn Mawr Book Sale; St. Andrew's Church, Chambers St. entrance.

9:30 a.m.-8 p.m.: Rummage Sale, closing day; Princeton Hospital Aides; Harrison Street firehouse.

1:35 p.m.: Half-hour Organ Recital, Hedley Yost; Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary.

7:30-8:30 p.m.: Open Meeting, parents & teenagers; Princeton Youth Center.

8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: "Sex Education"; Dr. Mary Calderone of SIECUS; sponsored by Princeton Committee on Sex Education; boys' gym, Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: Film, "The Mouse that Roared" with Peter Sellers; Princeton Public Library. (Free tickets at library.)

8 p.m.: Internatinnal Club Open House; YWCA.

8 p.m.: West Windsor Township Industrial Committee; open meeting; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

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Are You 14-21 Yeors Old? Sign Up Sunday for Job Fete!

Princeton residents between the ages of 14 and 21 who would like to job-hunt through the Job Fete, should sign up this Sunday between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. at the Princeton Youth Center.

College students who won't be in town can apply by mail. A parent or friend can obtain an application blank for them on Sunday, at the Center, or weekdays at the Y.W.C.A.

Four job-orientation training sessions will be held Sundays from 3-5. On Sunday, April 28, the session will be held at the Youth Center. On Sundays, May 5, 12 and 19, at the Y.W.C.A. The Fete will be held at the "Y" Saturday, May 25.

At these sessions, there will be instruction in filling out applications, obtaining working papers, interview technique, conduct on the job, office and telephone manners, attitudes toward supervisors and fellow employees.

Young men and women who complete the training will have priority for placement through the Job Fete.

Men and women with office background, personnel experience and interest in young people, are needed to serve as volunteer helpers at these training sessions.

Anyone who wishes to volunteer may register with Mrs. Heath Licklider at the Y.W.C.A., 924-4825.

Teen-agers in Borough, Township and West Windsor may be employed by municipal governments this summer as part of the Job Fete program.

The "Job Fete" will be held Saturday, May 25 at the YMCA by the John Witherspoon Civic Association and the YWCA. The Rev. Harold Thomas of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church and the Rev. James Whittemore, rector of Trinity, are co-chairmen.

Joseph R. Nini, Administrator of Princeton Township, has been appointed chairman of a committee to work on town jobs for teens. He will be joined by Borough Administrator Robert F. Mooney and West Windsor's clerk, Lewis Chamberlain.

In the Borough, Mr. Mooney said that he and Engineer Thomas Cawley may be able to fill three or four summer teen positions. The young employees might be hired to do maintenance work in playgrounds or parks, Mr. Mooney said.

Mr. Nini said he has asked Township Engineer Frank Quinby and Recreation Director Donald Barr to hold off on summer hiring until the summer job situation can be examined.

Mr. Nini suggested that much of the Township's "Open Space" land might be cleared by crews of summer teenagers.

Age presents a problem. The age-bracket concerned is 14-21, and municipal officials point out that boys have to be at least 18 to work heavy machinery.

A task force has been appointed to do research on various problems involved in youth employment. Kenneth Michael, principal of Princeton High School is chairman, and members are Mrs. Gladys Taylor, Mrs. Kathy Edwards, Wilbur Williamson, Saul Fox and William Kight.

Jack Yeoman vice president of the Princeton Chamber of Commerce, is interviewing small businesses and stores in Princeton to find out the summer teen job situation.

"I know from my experience that it has become increasingly difficult to find employees and yet we have right here in our own community literally hundreds of our young people who need jobs," writes Mr. Yeoman in a letter to Chamber members.

"Won't you please inventory your own needs for employees and advise me as soon as possible?" Mr. Yeoman asks.

Stores and business firms that do not belong to the Chamber are equally welcome as Job Fete employers, Mr. Yeoman emphasizes.

The mayors of Borough, Township and West Windsor have signed a letter to large firms in the area asking their cooperation in summer jobs for young people.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 6

the Country Farms Store Friday night.

Police said a six-inch pane in the front door near the lock had been broken to gain entry. The store is located at 205 Witherspoon Street.

Earlier in the week, a $100 portable typewriter and set of keys were taken from the Princeton Housing Authority office at 50 Clay Street. The entry — through a broken window on the north eside of the building — was reported by a maintenance man.

Four spoke wheel covers worth $200 were reported stolen from his car last week by Daniel Webb of 25 Madison Street. He told police that his 1966 Mustang had been parked in the Park Place lot. The theft took place between 1 and 2:30 p.m.

BIRTHS

Twins Born. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jarolmen of 550 Lawrenceville Road, Trenton, became parents of twins, a boy and a girl, on April 12 in Princeton Hospital. Seventeen children were born at the hospital last week; 19 were boys.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Vernon, 14 Oakland Road April 0; Mr. and Mrs. Neil Volweider, 510 E. Putnam Avenue, Cos Cob, Conn., April 9; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hullish, Hopewell-Amwell Road, Hopewell, and Mr. and Mrs. George Tucker, 10 Lytle Street, both on April 11; Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Sweeney, Line Road, Belle Mead, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hulick, Half Acre Road, Cranbury, both on April 13.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vair, 3 Hilltop Road, Yardley, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kokesh, 3 Jill Lane, Trenton, both on April 4; Mr. and Mrs. James Swale, 0 Dutch Neck Road, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meckles, 45 Meadow Drive, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sunshine, Apt. 803, Hickory Corner Road, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCabe, 315 Herrontown Road, all on April 9; Dr. and Mrs. Owen Shtier, 28 Mason Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sidoti, 188 Kendall Park, both on April 10; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mason, 36 Penn Lyle Road, Princeton Junction; April 13.

MAYOR MEETS AGENT

On Discrimination. Mayor Henry S. Patterson met last Thursday with Mrs. Jenny Cortese, Princeton real estate agent, to discuss accusations of discrimination made against Mrs. Cortese at a PAHR meeting last week.

Mayor Patterson said Mrs. Cortese suggested that he meet with all Princeton realtors to discuss discrimination, and he announced that Mrs. Bryce Thompson, currently president of the realtors' group, is making arrangements for such a meeting to be held shortly.

"We cannot have discrimination in Princeton," the mayor said at his press conference. "We impressed upon Mrs. Cortese the importance of cooperation."

Mayor Patterson told the press that he and Council are talking about a Human Rights Commission for Princeton, examining ways in which a commission might work with existing organizations and considering the possibility of appointing a group to define more closely what kind of commission people want.

DEADLINE APPROACHES

For Voter Registration. Voters must be registered by Thursday, April 25, to be eligible to vote in the state primary election June 4.

Registration must be made at the County Board of Elections or with the local Municipal Clerk. Voters must be at least 21 years old, residing, at the time of application in the district where they will vote. He must also be a resident of New Jersey for 6 months and of the county for 49 days.

Registration remains in effect unless the registrant becomes disqualified, fails to vote for four consecutive years, changes his residence, or changes his name by marriage, divorce, or court decree. In these cases re-registration is necessary.

The local offices of municipal clerks will be open for questions and registration during the following hours: Princeton Borough, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on April 24 and 25 from 6 to 9 p.m.; Princeton Township, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., April 20 from 9 to 12 noon, and April 23 through 25 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Montgomery Township: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and April 22 through 25 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.; West Windsor, during the day and early evening, by appointment, telephone 799-1484; Rocky Hill Borough, in the early evening, telephone 921-9386.

MEXICAN FAIR PLANNED

By Princeton Day School. The Princeton Day School Fair, set for Saturday, May 11, will feature a Mexican theme, car smash with sledge hammers, a huge pillow fight, and a poster contest. Proceeds will benefit the school's scholarship fund.

Decorations co-chairmen Mrs. John J. Burns and Mrs. Richard M. Huber, assisted by art teachers Mrs. Arlene Smith and William Hartung and school students, plan bright canvas banners and mobile discs to create a festive mood.

To be held in the playing field behind the school, the fair will include several new games this year, according to fair chairmen Mrs. Stuart V. Willson and Mrs. Edward E. Mathews. A "Buckin' Bronco" competition will be added, as well as the pillow fight and automobile demolition, to supplement the usual pony rides, children's games, refreshments, tatoos, white elephant sale and prizes. The poster contest is open to all students at the school.

Other committee chairmen

—Continued On Next Page

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Princeton Area Committee for Sex Education
PUBLIC LECTURE
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Sex Information & Education Council of the U.S.
"Sex Attitudes and Sex Education"
Thursday, April 25
Boys' Gym
Princeton High School

8 p.m.
Donation: Adults $1.00
Students .50

HOUSE TOUR FOR MT. HOLYOKE: The rosy old brick of this 1760 house in Montgomery Township will delight visitors who join the Mt. Holyoke Open House tour on Saturday, May 18. The house belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schuss. Committee members enjoying its warm charm are (left to right) Mrs. Walter Kauzmann, Tour chairman; Mrs. John Graaskamp, chairman of the mailing list, and Mrs. Henry Martin, one of the Tour hostesses.

Topics Of The Town

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include Mrs. Frank T. Gorman Jr., Mrs. William H. Flagg and Mrs. George R. Bishop, bake sale; Mrs. Clifton C. Bennett, food and cafeteria; Mrs. Douglas McClure, gourmet table; Mrs. John H. Rassweiler, prizes; Mrs. William P. Burks and Mrs. Frank Rathhouser, tickets; and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Dawes Jr., rides.

Also, Mrs. J. H. Mathey, tatoos; Mrs. Alfred O. Parsons, soft drinks; and Mr. and Mrs. Chapin Carpenter Jr., hot dogs. The eighth grade will run the white elephant sale, and the tenth grade will sell hats and canes for the affair. Treasurer for the fair is Carl C. Storey, and publicity is being handled by Mrs. Gordon D. Sharp Jr.

SIX-HOUSE TOUR SET

By Mt. Holyoke Clubs. The Princeton-Trenton Mt. Holyoke Club will sponsor a tour of six homes in the Princeton area Saturday, May 18, to benefit the college's Development Fund.

With "A History of Architecture in Princeton" as its theme, the tour will include styles from the 1760 home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schuss to the contemporary design of Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Blumenthal's home, overlooking Lake Carnegie.

The country house and gardens of Mrs. J. H. Mathey will also be included. Visitors will be served tea on the Mathey terrace and may wander through the property's wild and formal gardens.

The tour, arranged biennially since 1950, is headed by general chairman Mrs. Walter Kauzmann and Alumnae Club president Mrs. James J. Chandler. Tickets will be available after May 1 from the University Store, Hinkson's and Bainbridge House, or by mail from Mrs. Robert A. Winters, 10 Adams Drive.

Register to Vote

The deadline for voter registration is next Thursday, April 25, and municipal offices in Borough and Township will be open additional hours, as well as the usual 9-5, to accommodate new voters or those who have changed their residence.

Borough: Voters may register in Borough Hall between 7 and 9 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, April 24 and 25, or between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. any weekday.

Township: Voters may register in Township Hall this Saturday between 9 a.m. and noon, and next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, April 23, 24 and 25, between 7 and 9 p.m. or weekdays, 9-5.

TAA OFFERS COURSES

In Spring Program. The Princeton Art Association will offer courses this spring in ceramics, watercolor, human figure and other media with five-week sessions to begin Monday. Registration for the classes will close Friday.

Mrs. Jan Swearer will teach a contemporary approach to ceramics, meeting Wednesday mornings form 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The class will emphasize slab and coil work with glazing and firing.

Outdoor landscape watercolors will be taught by Dagmar Tribble, Mondays from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. A human figure workshop, with no instruction, will be offered Tuesdays from 9 a.m. until noon and Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m.

David Chapin will teach painting and drawing, all media, Wednesdays from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. A "Visual Dynamics" class will be offered by Margaret K. Johnson Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Elaine Galen will give an introduction to painting for young people, which will accept interested adults, from 9:30 to 12:30 Saturday mornings. Pat Kern will also give three sessions of outdoor painting for children in the fourth through sixth grades, from 10 until noon on Saturdays. Her classes will be held on Sunday afternoons in event of rain.

TRYOUTS SUNDAY

For Male Roles in Oklahoma. A tryout for men only will be held Sunday at 2 by the Pennington Players at the Pennington Borough Hall on Main Street.

Under consideration are the three leading roles of Curly, Will and Ali Hakim. The Hakim role is primarily a speaking part, the others involve singing and acting.

Interested persons may bring their own audition music. If needed, an alternate tryout time may be arranged with the producer, Michael Arcieri at 737-1724.

Oklahoma will be presented by the Players June 27-28 and July 4-6 in the Open Air Theater in Washington Crossing Park.

—Continued On Page 11

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MUSIC *In Princeton*

GLEE CLUBS TO SING

With Chamber Orchestra. The glee clubs of Princeton University and Goucher College will join the Princeton Chamber Orchestra to present works by Haydn and Mozart on Sunday, April 28, at 3 p.m. in Alexander Hall.

Walter Nollner, professor of music at Princeton, will conduct. The glee clubs will sing Haydn's Missa in Angustiis, more frequently known as the "Nelson" Mass, and Mozart's Vesperae de Dominica composed in 1799.

Soloists will be Lois Laverty, soprano; Laura Roach, alto; Bruce Campbell, tenor and William Martin, bass.

Haydn's title, "Missa in Angustiis" can be translated as "Mass in a time of anxiety," observes Nicholas Harsanyi, director of the Chamber Orchestra. The "Nelson" subtitle derives from the presentation of the Mass in honor of Lord Nelson in 1800.

The publishers of the Mass added trumpet and timpani parts. In addition, they included many of the errors in the faculty copy with which they were working.

The first edition of Haydn's original manuscript was not published until 1963, and is this authentic, "clean" edition that will be presented in Princeton.

Mozart wrote two settings of the Catholic Sunday Vespers. The one he composed in 1870 is the better known of the two. It is the 1779 setting, rarely performed, that will be given here in concert.

Tickets for the performance are available through Mrs. J. Robert Hillier, president of the Princeton Gnucher College Alumnae; the Princeton University Club or the Princeton Chamber Orchestra office at 20 Nassau, 924 6090.

FINAL CONCERT FRIDAY

By Nassau Society. The Nassau Serenade and Devertimento Society will present its final concert of the semester, featuring works by Mozart and Spohr and three short songs by Gerald Warfield, a third year graduate student in the Princeton University music department. The event is scheduled for 8:30 Friday in the Woolworth Center of Musical Studies.

Rufus Hallmark, a first year graduate student will sing the songs by Mr. Warfield, who is the recent winner of a statewide composition contest. Also on the program will be Spohr's "Notturno" for Turkish Band, Op. 34, and Mozart's "Sere made in B Flat."

David Steinbrook, instructor in the music department, will conduct. The public is invited without charge.

MUSIC FOR EASTER

At Trinity Church. Easter music dramas drawn from the music and literature of medieval times, will be presented in Trinity Church at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Tuesday, April 30.

McCarter Theatre and Trinity Parish are sponsors of the presentation, and tickets may be purchased at the McCarter box office.

Professional English musicians and the men and boys' choir of Trinity will join in presenting the three dramas. The director is E. Martin Browne, scholar of the medieval world and specialist in liturgical drama.

Mr. Browne staged the first productions of all the plays of T.S. Eliot. Those Eliot plays — "Murder in the Cathedral," "The Cocktail Party" and "The Confidential Clerk" were produced in New York under Mr. Browne's direction.

The three dramas to be given in Trinity have been presented in England at Coventry Cathedrals and the Festivals at York and Camden.

In this country, the company will perform at the Washington Cathedral, at Fordham University and St. Louis University, as well as at Trinity.

SCHUTZ PROGRAM SET

For Musical Amateurs. The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will meet Sunday at the Woolworth Center of Musical Studies on the Princeton University campus, for a program of Schutz conducted by Mrs. Barbara Connolly Lewis.

The public is invited to attend and listen or participate. Arrangements for music and refreshments may be made through Mrs. M. B. Gottlieb, 921 7214.

JOINT CONCERT PLANNED

By Princeton, Bryn Mawr. The Princeton University Chapel Choir and the Bryn Mawr College Choir will join forces Sunday for the 37th Annual Milbank Memorial Concert, to be held at 3:30 p.m. in the University Chapel.

Carl Weinrich will direct the joint choir in a program for brass instruments and chorus. Music of Gabrieli, Schutz, Bach and Hindmith will be presented. Soloists include Shirley Emmons, soprano, Joan Caplan, mezzo, William McGrath, tenor, John Alger, James Glasser and David Lindsay, basses, and James Hopkins, organ.

The concert is sponsored each spring as a memorial to Albert Goodsell Milbank and Elizabeth Milbank Anderson.

CHORAL GROUP TO SING

At Spring Concert. The Spring Concert of the Princeton Choral Group will be held at 2 p.m., Sunday, at the YMCA, Avalon Place. Tickets for the program are available at the YMCA.

The program will be directed by James Palmer, Professor of Music at Trenton College. Pieces will include Madrigals, show tunes, two Hindemith songs and more serious work by Schubert and Beethoven. Three guest soloists and a chamber orchestra will be featured.

Choral members include Ruth Baggitt, Shirley Beaudoin, Gail Capaldi, Anita Haugland, Barbara Macauley, Elda Massi, Maxine Mathis, Janet Pennell, Lois Young, Judy Arnold, Jackie Cerva, Linda Finch, Jean Gustafson, Molly Hicks, Sandy Kalajian, Betty Swigart, Polly Way, Susie Yelen, Jim Fullen, Ed Gatzen, Herb Layton, Cy Marchand, Sam Frantz, Don Gustafson, Henry Horn and Dick Small.

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Joseph Haydn
Vesperae solemnes de Dominica (KV 321) (1779). . .
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Soloists: Lois Laverty, soprano; Laura Roach, alto; Bruce Campbell, tenor; Willam Martin, bass
SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1968 3 P.M.
ALEXANDER HALL
(PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CAMPUS)
Tickets for this performance are available through the University Glee Club, telephone 452-4243; Mrs. Robert Hillier, telephone 921-8089; and the Princeton Chamber Orchestra office at 20 Nassau Street, telephone 924-6090.
Ticket Prices: $4.50, 4.00, 3.50, 3.00 and 2.50

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. . . With Love

Five young men and women in classic hippie clothing — tight jeans, beads, boots and long hair— moved quietly through the Easter dawn to the pond at the Institute for Advanced Study and carefully hid about 250 decorated Easter eggs for Institute children to find.

After clustering the eggs in the grassy meadow around the pond and under the scattered trees, they stopped at a few homes, invited the children to come, and then sat on the lawn to watch.

Parents report that the eggs, standard hard-boiled hens eggs, were exquisitely decorated and obviously done with care. All five young artists come from families who are now, or once were, associated with the Institute.

APRIL ANNUAL: Mrs. Alfred H. Fletcher (left), Mrs. Samuel K. Hunt (center) and Mrs. George Rasweiler, members of the Association of the New Jersey Neuro Psychiatric Institute, which will hold its April Annual for the benefit of the Institute on Tuesday, April 30, from 10 until 3 on the Institute Grounds, Skillman.

Topics Of The Town

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MEETING SCHEDULED

By Soroptimist Club. Mrs. T. H. Bogia, a studio director of the Recordings for the Blind, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Soroptimist Club at 6:30, Tuesday at the Princeton Inn.

A slate of club officers for next year will be presented by Marguerite Burger, chairman of the nominating committee, and Carol Walker. Carla Freericks, club president, will report on the North Atlantic Regional conference held last month. The club will entertain residents of Brophy House at the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute Tuesday, May 14.

GREEN BERET TALK SET

By TRAIN Committee. The Mercer County Committee To Restore American Independence Now (TRAIN) has scheduled a speech by former Green Beret Sgt. Alan Davidson, for 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 30, at John Witherspoon School, Walnut Lane.

Sgt. Davidson spent more than three years as a United States soldier, extending his enlistment to serve in Vietnam. He has had experience in weapons, communications, intelligence, demolitions, psychological and jungle warfare and as a medic.

Donation of $1 in advance or $1.50 at the door will be charged to benefit TRAIN, a recently organized group which advocates military victory in Vietnam rather than a negotiated peace.

APRIL ANNUAL SET

By Association of N.J.N.P.I. A fashion show, a luncheon, an April Boutique, and tables selling plants, baked goods, casseroles and white elephants will all be part of the April Annual planned for Tuesday, April 30, from 10 to 3 and sponsored by the Association of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute. Held to raise money for patients at the Institute, the affair will take place on the Institute grounds in Skillman.

Through the center of the tent will be a gallery exhibiting paintings, posters and collages created by New Jersey artists. The fashion show, produced by Galey and Lord, will feature creations by 20 designers including Oscar de la Renta, Adele Simpson, Bill Blass, Chester Weinberg and Geoffrey Beene. Entitled "Artists and Models," the show will have the clothes worn in famous paintings by Toulouse-Lautrec, Velasquez, Manet and others, adapted to the present.

Mrs. Richard J. Hughes is honorary chairman with Mrs. Charles P. Dennison, Mrs. M. F. Healey Jr. and Mrs. Richard M. Huber, co-chairmen. There will be 100 tables for four and 120 seats in the balcony. Tickets are $5; reservations may be obtained by mailing a check together with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Mrs. R. J. Woodrow, 17 Rosedale Road. The association urges prompt action, since last year several requests had to be turned down for lack of space.

BABY TRAINING OFFERED

For Expectant Parents. A series of eight free lecture-demonstrations in baby care will be offered to expectant parents at Princeton Hospital beginning April 29 at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bucher, a registered nurse with the hospital's Department of Community Health and Visiting Nurse Service, will instruct the Monday night sessions. The course will also include a tour of the hospital maternity department.

Parents may register for the classes at the first session or in advance at the hospital or the Princeton Red Cross office, University Place, a co-sponsor of the classes. The next course in baby care will not be offered until next fall.

DEBATE CONTEST SET

For 11 Colleges. Student teams from 11 colleges will enter the first annual Adlai Stevenson Debate Tournament scheduled for Friday and Saturday of this weekend.

Three four-team divisions have been set up, with the winners paired in three round-robin final debates in an attempt to compile the best record for the two-day period. The public is invited to the final round beginning at 4 p.m., Saturday, at which the following topics will be debated: Resolved: that student deferments from the draft should be abolished; Resolved: that the Black Power movement promotes the position of the Negro in the American Society; and Resolved: that the United States should significantly reduce its troop commitment in South Vietnam.

Debate on the second topic will begin at 5:30 and on the third at 7; all will take place in the Senate Chamber of Whig Hall, located behind Nassau Hall on the campus.

Schools expected to participate include Cornell, Hamilton, Harvard, M.I.T., Mount Holyoke, Rosemont, Stanford, Swarthmore, Wesleyan, Yale and Princeton.

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Tax Relief?

Home-owners with modest incomes sometimes hesitate to fix up their houses because they can't afford the tax increase that comes with an upgraded home.

Borough Mayor Henry S. Patterson said this week that he has asked Gordon Griffin, the municipal attorney, to see what kind of tax-break ordinance can be worked out for lower income property owners.

Such ordinances exist in other New Jersey communities, according to Councilman Robert M. Hendry, who carries the housing portfolio. Mr. Hendry would also like to see Princeton's lending institutions adopt low interest policies for these home-owners.

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Obituaries

Charles J. Schannel, 69, of 21 Wiggins Street, died April 13. Born in Rocky Hill, he had been a supervisor for the Public Service Electric and Gas Co. of Princeton for 40 years, retiring last year. He was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Paul's Church and the Princeton Democratic Club.

He is survived by his wife, Alice Higgins Schannel; a son, William, two sisters, Mrs. Nicholas Bartilino Sr. and Mrs. Anthony Gentilin; and a brother, William J., all of Princeton.

Requiem mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with interment in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dersi, 84, died April 13 at her home on the Hopewell-Wertsville Road, Hopewell.

A resident of Hopewell Township for 55 years, she was the widow of John Dersi, former proprietor of Hill Billy Hall. She was a member of the Hopewell Valley Garden Club.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Theresa Saltzman of Princeton Junction and Mrs. Viola Yorke of Hopewell; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. The service will be held at the convenience of the family with burial in the Highland Cemetery.

Miss Ella Smith, 67, Academy Street, Kingston, died April 10 at the Carver Nursing Home, Englishtown. A lifelong resident of Kingston, she was a member of the Kingston Methodist Church.

Survivors include a brother, Charles C., of Jackson, Mich., and a sister, Mrs. Ralph Beekman of Franklin Park. Graveside services were held in the Kingston Cemetery with the Rev. Kenneth E. Hummel officiating. Burial was under the direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Mrs. Helen Quinby, 80, died April 10 in the Merwick unit of Princeton Hospital. A native of New York City, she was the widow of Harold W. Quinby.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Q. Coppinger of Belle Mead, and two grandsons.

The service was held in the Mather Funeral Home, the Rev. Paul Burks of the Montgomery Methodist Church officiating. Interment was in Mt. Kisco, N. Y.

Richard L. Holman, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Holman 126 Plainsboro Road, Cranbury, died April 14 in Princeton Hospital. Two sisters, Philippa and Jane, also survive, as do his grandparents in England.

The funeral was held in All Saints Chapel of Trinity Epis-

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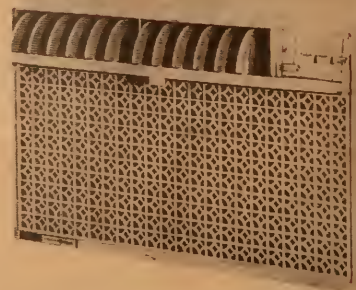

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The funeral was held in All Saints Chapel of Trinity Episcopal Church [illegible] tery, under direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Maurice G. Artzt, 63, died April 11 at his home, 51 Hawthorne Avenue. He was a retired research engineer for RCA.

Mr. Artzt was a member of the Archeological Society of America Sigma XI Fraternity and First Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Harriett Artzt; a daughter, Miss Alice Artzt of New York City, and a brother, Alex of Dallas, Texas.

A memorial service was held in the Niles Chapel of First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel and the Rev. Charles T. Fritsch officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery. Contribution may be sent to the Save The Children Foundation.

Schaffter Infant. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schaffter of 16 Park Place died April 11 in Princeton Hospital.

His grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Armand Schaffter of Princeton also survive him.

Graveside services were held in St. Paul's Catholic Church cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Louis Schleifer, 64, of 25 Pine Drive, Roosevelt, formerly of Princeton, died April 9 in St. Francis Hospital. He was a former partner in the Princeton News Service.

Born in New York City, Mr. Schleifer was a member of the Jewish Center of Princeton. He moved to Roosevelt a year ago.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Esther Schleifer; three daughters, Mrs. Rita Presslass of Merrick, L.I., Mrs. Barbara Bunting of Cranbury and Miss Truda Schleifer of Morrisville; five grandchildren; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Marcia Sheinberg, and two stepsons, Bertrum and Mark Pogrebin, all of New York City; and two brothers, Sidney of New York and Charles of Hollywood, Fla.

The service was held in the Princeton Jewish Center, Rabbi Everett Gendler officiating. Interment was in Beth Israel Cemetery, Woodbridge, under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Stephen Beck, 88, a former resident of Marshall's Corner, died April 9 in St. Peterburg, Fla.

A retired farmer, he had lived in Florida for the past 14 years. His wife, Mrs. Mary Beck, survives him.

The service was held in Pennington, the Rev. Rollo Michael of the Pennington Methodist Church officiating. Interment was in Pennington Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Kostue, 75, of Berein Avenue, Princeton Junction, died April 8 in Meadow Lakes Nursing Center, Hightstown.

The widow of Stephen Kostue, she was born in the Ukraine and lived in this area for the past 57 years. She was

— Continued on Next Page

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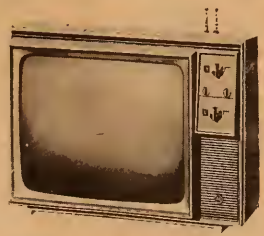

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BUSINESS
In Princeton

NEW BUILDING PLANNED

For Alexander Road. Nichols Laboratory, a newly formed research organization engaged in the development of medical products, will move to a site on Alexander Road just south of Little Bear Brook in West Windsor Township. The firm is presently occupying temporary quarters in Edison.

Dr. Joseph Nichols, 28 Longview Drive, director of the company, broke ground for the building on Monday, accompanied by Malcolm Rossel, mayor of West Windsor. Mr. Nichols was former director of research at Ethicon, Inc. in Somerville. J. Robert Hillier has designed the structure, which will be built by the Norko Corporation.

NEW LOCK DEVELOPED

By Straube Industries. Straube Manufacturing Co., Waynesboro, Pa., a division of Straube Industries, One Palmer Square, has developed a push button lock for use on doors.

Instead of a key hole there is a circular dial with nine push buttons in the center of the door knob. The door can be opened only after the correct combination of buttons has been pushed. The combination can be changed at any time.

Locks are also available with owner plus master combination for doors in apartments or office buildings. When the tenant moves, there is no need to change the lock, just the combination. Straube, which won a "Bright Idea" award from Mechanix Illustrated for the lock has designed padlocks, ignition and high security locks with push-buttons also.

DIRECTOR NAMED

At Western Electric. Edwin G. Baldwin, 4 Weidel Drive, Pennington, has been named Applied Mathematics and Control Systems Director at Western Electric's Engineering Research Center on Carter Road, Hopewell Township. He succeeds James F. Schouweiler, who has been named engineering manager of ERC's Central Region of the Service Division in Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Formerly manager of Defense Activities' Military Systems Engineering at the firm's Burlington, N.C. plant, Mr. Baldwin joined Bell Telephone Laboratories in Whippany in 1948. He contributed to the development and design of various computerized systems for government projects, including the Titan 1 guidance system.

Mr. Baldwin is a graduate of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, where he received both his bachelor's and master of science degrees. He joined Western Electric in 1964, when he became manager of the Burlington plant.

FIRM FORMED HERE

To Aid Printing Industry. Printing Industry Computer Associates, a newly-formed consulting firm to serve the printing and publishing industry, has opened offices at 228 Alexander Street.

The firm, whose initials just happen to spell "pica", the standard unit of measurement used by printers, bridges the gap between the printing and publishing industry and the computer manufacturers, according to its president, Max Biller.

"The world of the printed page is now irreversibly tied to the world of computers," Mr. Biller explained, "and printers, not just in this country but throughout the world, are just now beginning to develop an appreciation for just how true this is. In fact, we are already at the stage where the devices and systems involved in computerized photocomposition are so complex that problems of a new dimension have evolved to face the printer."

P.I.C.A. is ready to aid the printer in selecting the computer services best suited to his particular needs. For example, Paul Grieco, vice president of the company, pointed out that "it cannot be categorically assumed that a client's operation actually lends itself to a computerized system, and in such cases it might be best for the small printer to purchase computer services from a central facility."

The full system analysis performed by the firm will include recommending computers in all phases of the business operation: order-entry, estimating systems, production and scheduling control, sales analysis, inventory control and payroll.

P.I.C.A. is also ready to help firms in the publishing industry. Magazine and newspaper publishers, the firm maintains, cannot afford to overlook the many key applications for computerized systems, which have already presented themselves.

WTOA WINS AWARD

For FM News Program. A check for $500 and a bronze plaque symbolizing the "Major" Armstrong annual award for the outstanding FM news program in the country last year has been won by radio station WTOA FM for its series, "The Greater Trenton Stereo Hour."

Given for "excellence and originality in creating and presenting superior FM programs," the award is named for the late "Major" Armstrong, whose inventions in the wide band FM system launched the FM industry. Herbert W. Hobler, president of Nassau Broadcasting Company, which owns WTOA, accepted the award presented during the National Association of FM Broadcasters' convention.

ON THIS SPOT — **Dr. Joseph Nichols (left) and West Windsor Mayor Malcolm Rossel lifted the first shovelfull of dirt this week from the site of the Nichols Research Laboratory and office building on Alexander Road. Completion date is set for the fall of 1968.**

Obituaries

—Continued From Page 13

a member of the Sisterhood of Holy Trinity Ukrainian Orthodox Church, Trenton.

Surviving are three sons, Michael, with whom she lived, John of Garland, Texas, and Paul of Plainsboro; two daughters, Mrs. Fred Petrone of Monmouth Junction and Mrs. Peter Michalczyn of Trenton and 12 grandchildren.

Requiem mass was celebrated in Holy Trinity Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery.

Lee M. Hart, 74, of 128 W. Broad Street, Hopewell, died April 14 after a long illness.

A former resident of Trenton, he was a retired employee of the State Department of Labor and Industry. A veteran of World War I, he was a member of Hopewell Valley Post 339, American Legion, and of the United Presbyterian Church.

His wife, Rena Pullen Hart, and three nephews survive. The service was held at a Trenton funeral home, the Rev. Robert Beringer officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery.

COMPUTERS AND THE PRINTED PAGE: The first complete consulting service dedicated to bridging the gap between the printing and publishing industries, Printing Industry Computer Associates, Inc., has been formed in Princeton. Paul N. Grieco (left), vice-president of P.I.C.A., and Maxell Biller, president, study a piece of computerized tape, which can be fed directly into type machines.

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IONA TOMATOES	4 1-lb. cans **69¢**
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News Of The CHURCHES

RIOT CALLS ANSWERED

By Princeton Groups. Two Princeton units, the Fire Department and Youth Associates, answered calls for help from Trenton during last week's rioting.

Borough Fire Commissioner Robert Hendry sent a truck from the Hook & Ladder Company and a pumper from Mercer Engine No. 3 at 10:45 p.m. Tuesday at Trenton's request. The trucks remained on standby duty in Trenton, one of them answering an alarm that turned out to be false.

The hook & ladder was released at 1:30 a.m. Wednesday morning and the pumper at 2:45 a.m. The eight firemen on duty were William Hussey, Richard Wood, Thomas Johnson, William Corcoran, Alistair Stewart, George Rollings, George Reed and John Donaldson.

Princeton's five companies had agreed some time ago to go to Trenton's aid on a fire stand-by basis in the event of a riot. Mayor Henry S. Patterson and Fire Commissioner Hendry have sent each man a letter of appreciation.

Youth Leaders. Johnny Porter's pool hall on Perry Street near the Freeway to Philadelphia became headquarters for the young staff members of Youth Associates, 20 Nassau Street, who worked all through the riotous night on a "buddy system" of Negro-white teams.

A staff member, Kenny Hill, was with 18-year-old Harlan B. Joseph at the time he was shot, according to the Rev. Rogers Carrington, Youth Associates' director. Another staff member, Mrs. Barry Peterson of the Princeton-Kingston Road, hurried to the hospital when she heard of the shooting and was with Joseph's mother when she was told her son had died.

The Rev. Don O'Dell, a recent graduate of Princeton Seminary who heads the organization's staff of four in Trenton, was one of the five clergymen who started the buddy system in Trenton. Also on hand was "Porky" Wooten, a United Progress Inc. worker at the North Trenton Civic Center who is a volunteer on weekends at the Princeton Youth Center, and the Rev. Mr. Carrington, called out of the Borough mayor's meeting at Princeton High School.

Youth Associates' staff members, who had received police identification letters just the day before, were able to move through the police barricades. They worked into the early hours taking Negro teenagers home.

The riot caught the buddy system in its formative stage, according to Mr. Carrington. About 100 were coordinated early Wednesday morning by Gregory Farrell of Princeton, former UPI head now working on the state level, together with Youth Associates and UPI staff. The goal is 3-5,000 buddies. Negro and white Wednesday's units went out a long designated streets to combat false rumors and to give the excited residents "somebody to talk to."

The youth leaders brough several of the Negro teenager they have been working with for the past six months to their weekly meeting on Sunday. One of the boys brought the college-trained leaders up short. "What you're talking about is nowhere, man. Youth Associates is caring and sharing!"

"We are going to have to risk enough to get into the ball game or Princeton is going to wonder, too late, 'what happened'?" Mr. Carrington said Friday. "Princeton Negro kids were baiting a riot one night last summer, pulling hooks off the shelf at the A & S on Nassau near Palmer Square. Herb McQuinn came up on them and stopped it.

"It has to be caring and sharing — like the early Christian community. It's the whole theology of hospitality."

"THOSE WERE OUR BOYS"

CWU Seeks Camp Fuuds. Two Princeton teenagers were cited by Borough police the other week for their assistance in a street fight near the Youth Center.

"Those were our boys," a delighted lady in white gloves reported to Town Topics. Mrs. Harry Hill of Trinity Church has been chairman of the Church Women United's camping fund since it began in 1960. "Since their names were in the paper, I think I'm free to say that the United Church Women sent them to camp several summers ago."

Last year, UCW raised $1,300 ("but we could have used $2,000") paying full and part tuition at day and over-night camps for 24 community children.

This year, Mrs. Hill and Mrs. David Taylor of Witherspoon, as co-chairmen, are heading a drive for a larger camping fund. "Can there be anything better than sending children away to camp when we expect a "hot" summer and there's so much disturbance among youth?" Mrs. Hill asks.

"I feel that we've been able to do, it's a drop in the bucket. There are many who might go — but who are not asking. It's pride, perhaps, or unawareness of the CWU support."

THE MENORAH AND CROSS symbolize the inter-faith purpose of the Mrs. Sherley W. Morgan Chapel at Princeton Hospital which will be dedicated this Sunday. Above, Chaplain C. George Fitzgerald prepares for a Sunday vesper service.

The youngsters are sent to the YW and YMCA day camps, to Girl Scout camps, the Princeton University camp near Blairstown, to a Y camp near Blairstown. "We try to divide evenly between boys and girls," Mrs. Hill says, "but the greatest thoing we can do is send a boy to the YMCA Ranger camp. It's a two-week day camp where the boys work with a trained woodsman. If they do well, they get a chance to go on a 10-day trip.

The Rangers, ages 10 to 16, have explored Nova Scotia, Maine, the Adirondacks, Michigan and a trip to Florida is planned for this summer. They meet together all winter, developing the friendship started in camp and working on fund-raising projects for camp.

"A trip costs $100-up," Mrs. Hill says. "We make a great effort to help. Often a boy gives some money, his family and the CWU put up the rest. I don't think there's anything in Princeton that's more important where this age group is concerned than the Ranger camp. Unfortunately it's not for girls, although there are two very good camps for girls."

Campers are recommended by the Y, by social workers of the Borough and Township and often by individuals. A Princeton child was sent to the full five weeks of the Mercer County Retarded Children's Assn. camp by a pooling of funds, including $50 from the CWU.

One child thought to be retarded, was sent to the camp run by Princeton University students on a teacher's conviction that the child was deeply troubled. "We received a letter that he was one of the very best boys in his camp. The only trouble was that he wasn't old enough to assume leadership although he showed the capability."

The United Church Women raise the money for camp "scholarships" through the gifts of the women's groups of the 11 churches involved, through gifts from such Princeton groups as the Womens Club and the Elizabeth Taylor Byrd Fund. Individual gifts are welcomed.

Round-up date for the camp fund is May 3, when the CWU will meet for its May luncheon at the YW-YMCA. Mrs. Hill adds, "It has done a wonderful thing to unite the women of the churches. It has made an enormous difference in the friendship and interchange between the women.

TWO SERVICES PLANNED

For New Lutheran Church. Prince of Peace Lutheran mission becomes formally organized as a church of the Lutheran Church in America this Sunday at services at 10:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The Rev. John C. Pfisterer, mission developer, will be the liturgist at the morning service, to be held in Maurice Hawk School. The sermon will be given by the Rev. Thomas J. Weber, regional secretary of the LCA Board of American Missions.

Formal reception of members will be given at the 4 p.m. service by the Rev. Dr. Edwin H. Knudten, president of the New Jersey Synod. He will recognize the organization of the congregation and the church council will be installed.

The Rev. Robert C. Brower of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Hightstown, will be liturgist. Dr. Knudten is the preacher.

TO DEDICATE CHAPEL

At Princeton Hospital. An inter-faith chapel of contemporary design will be dedicated at 2 this Sunday at Princeton Hospital. The chapel is named in honor of Mrs. Sherley W. Morgan of Hodge Road, donor of the funds for its construction and furnishing. She was assisted by her husband, director emeritus of the Princeton University school of architecture.

Chaplain C. George Fitzgerald will lead the dedication service. Dr. Seward Hiltner of Princeton Seminary will speak on the topic, "The Role of Religion in Healing." Dr. Miltner, a pioneer in the exploration of the relationship between religion and healing, is professor of theology and personality at the seminary, a visiting professor at Princeton University and consultant in religion and psychiatry at the Menninger Foundation.

Assisting Chaplain Fitzgerald in the dedication service will be the president of the Princeton Pastors' Association, the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer of Calvary Baptist Church; Rabbi Everett Gendler of Princeton Jewish Center, Dean Ernest Gordon of Princeton University Chapel; Msgr. Edward C. Henry of St. Paul's Catholic Church and the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel of First Presbyterian Church.

George W. Conover, president of the board of trustees, will represent the hospital. The Rev. E. Rugby Auer, vicar of Trinity Episcopal Church, will give the benediction. The organist is James Clark of Westminster Choir College.

Organ Donated. The chapel is equipped with a double keyboard electronic Allen organ, the gift of Dr. Lee H. Bristol Jr., president of Westminster Choir College. The organ and 25 inscribed copies of the Pilgrim Hymnal were donated as a memorial to his parents.

Focal point of the compact, 25 seat chapel is the arrangement of five panels of multi-colored, faceted glass behind a white marble communion table altar. The panels conceal a double window through which daylight enters to bring the deep colors to life. Two different lighting arrangements provide for additional illumination.

The chapel is located on the second floor of the hospital main lobby in the new J-Building. Adjoining is the chaplain's office and a working area for visiting clergy. Nearby is a solarium and lounge for patients and their visitors.

Planning began during the construction of the new wing, as Mrs. Morgan sought the assistance of interested clergymen and laymen. The Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel was the first chairman. He represented First Presbyterian Church and the Princeton Pastors' Association, which sponsors the hospital chaplaincy program. The Rev. E. Rugby Auer, vicar of Trinity Episcopal Church is the present chairman.

Also on the planning committee were Samuel Frothingham of the hospital trustees, Leslie L. Vivian Jr. of Princeton University, member-at-large; Dr. Marvin R. Blumenthal of the hospital medical and dental staff; the Rev. Paul D. Burks of Montgomery Methodist Church, Belle Mead; the Rev. Carl Wolf of First Presbyterian Church, Cranbury, the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer of Calvary Baptist. The hospital was also represented by Mr. Conover, John Kauffman, administrator, and Chaplain Fitzgerald.

Sunday vesper services have been held in the chapel since the first Sunday in March. Recent special rites included two memorials to Martin Luther King and a Good Friday observance. The order of prayer at the vesper service incorporates "as many prayers of different faiths as possible," according to Chaplain Fitzgerald.

Msgr Henry of St. Paul's has announced that a priest of the parish will celebrate mass in the chapel "at least once a month." Rabbi Gendler of the Princeton Jewish Center said last week, "We haven't developed a definite plan, but it is possible we will work out

— Continued on Next Page

Russian Rite Set

Easter matins and the divine liturgy of the Eastern Orthodox Church will be celebrated at 11:30 p.m. this Saturday in the Marquand Transcept of the Princeton University Chapel.

The Rev. George Florovsky and the Rev. John Turkevich are the celebrants.

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SPORTS *in Princeton*

TIGERS LOSE ANOTHER

Ball Team Now 4-9, A 7-2 loss to Rutgers Tuesday was the ninth defeat in 13 games this season for Princeton's baseball team. The Tigers fell behind, 4-0, as early as the second inning, narrowed the gap briefly to 4-2 but never threatened seriously to break out of their lengthening losing streak.

Senior Steve Cushmore took the setback, giving up all the Scarlet runs and eight of the ten hits. Sophomore Geoff Petrie worked the last three innings and picked up six strikeouts.

Bunching five of its eight hits in the fourth inning, Princeton scored twice but its weak offense continues unabated. Winning pitcher Jim Jackson's bases-loaded triple gave him more runs batted in than the entire Tiger team could manage.

PHS ROUTED, 17-7

By Hamilton Nine. In a battle of two unbeaten teams here Tuesday afternoon, Hamilton High School (5-0) pounded four Princeton High School pitchers for 19 hits and 17 runs to win a loosely played contest, 17-7. The loss was the Little Tiger's first in four outings.

The game was called after six innings, two hours and forty minutes after it started, because of darkness. Hamilton had broken up a 6-6 tie in the fifth when it scored seven runs on four hits, sending up 12 men in the frame. Until then, PHS coach Harry Zoll had called "an interesting game."

Tom Graham, the team's regular second basemen started his first game on mound for PHS. He gave up two runs in the first and then when the next three Hamilton batters ...gled in the second for two more runs, Zoll called on senior Jeff Shinko. It was Shinko's first appearance on the mound as well. His first pitch ...ulted in a double play.

Hamilton, however, went on to rap three more singles in the inning for a 5-0 lead. PHS came back with four runs in the same inning.

After Bob Salek and Nick Ryan had gotten on by errors, Dave Drake doubled home one run. Ryan scored on a sacrifice fly by Thom Yoder and then Nick Arcaro homered down the right field line, sending Drake home ahead of him.

Other Sports on Pages 41-44

After Hamilton had scored a single run in the fourth, PHS tied it up with two runs when, with the bases loaded, Hamilton third baseman Al Grubbs threw wildly to first fielding Bill Walstad's hot smash. Shinkos and Yoder scored on the play, but Tom Butterfoss was out trying to reach third.

The seven-run fifth, which turned the game around, started with Shinkos walking two and hitting a batter to load them up. Zoll motioned in Chris Haring, a southpaw who had pitched well against Lawrenceville.

Outfielder Joe Schneid lined Haring's first pitch into center for two runs. It was Schneid's fourth straight single. Later a three-run double made it 11-6.

In the last inning, Zoll sent Nick Arcaro into pitch. Like Graham and Shinkos before him, Arcaro was making his first appearance as a pitcher. He got his first man swinging, but walks and errors accounted for four more runs. By this time, PHS' future in the game was as dim as the fading afternoon light and Zoll said, "Let's go home. Sometimes it's good to retreat and fight another day."

Princeton collected eight hits off Hornet hurler Bob Bay, three by Yoder.

STICKMEN TOP PLEBES

In Overtime, 13-10. The New Jersey Lacrosse Club won its third straight Saturday when it defeated the Army Plebes at West Point in overtime, 13-10. The Princeton-based New Jersey Club had tied the game at 10-all with less than a minute to go.

Dave Leete and Dick Norwalk tallied three goals each for the victors. Karl Pettit and Phil Allen each contributed a pair of goals and one assist, while Tom Menihan scored twice. John Howe's single tally came during the 10-minute overtime.

The New Jersey Club will play the Glen Burnie Lacrosse Club on Sunday. The contest will be held near Baltimore.

Hun School Wins. In its first lacrosse contest of the season, The Hun School trounced Rutgers Prep, 11-1, on the loser's field in New Brunswick.

Chip Hosford and Nat Williams led Hun with three goals apiece. The game was the opener for both schools.

News Of The Churches

—Continued From Page 15

something on Fridays, particularly with sunset coming later.

The chapel is open for meditation to all faiths. All clergy of the area may schedule special services intrinsic to their tradition, for the benefit of affiliated Princeton Hospital patients, guests and personnel.

NEW CLASSES FORM

Arthur Holland To Speak. Two new classes for adults begin this Sunday at First Presbyterian Church which focus on contemporary issues.

Arthur J. Holland, former mayor of Trenton, will address the first session of the class, "The Crisis in the Cities," meeting at 10:10 a.m. in the conference room. The Rev. Dr. Robert G. Andrus is the convenor.

"Vietnam — The Christian — The Gospel — the Church' is the title of the study group that will meet at the same time in the chapel with Elder Theodore M. Vial. The group will attempt to work out some Christian guidelines on Vietnam.

Mr. Holland has been since July 1966 consultant to the N. J. Department of Housing and Urban Development, the National Institute of Public Affairs and the Brookings Institute. He teaches political science at University College, the evening division of Rutgers.

During his seven years as mayor of Trenton, the city received the National Municipal League and Look Magazine "All-America City Award," based upon citizens' participation in public affairs. He is a graduate of Rutgers with a degree in social studies and holds a master's degree in public administration.

CRASH PROGRAM NEEDED

By Local Churches. The Princeton Pastors' Association at its hastily-called meeting on the morning after Martin Luther King's assassination, discussed at length civil rights in Princeton, according to the Rev. Kenneth Dannenhauer, president.

"We support all studies of the report by President's Commission on Civil Disobedience as one practical way of looking at our national life," he said.

"Last week, each of the denominations related to the National Council of Churches sent to all local congregation for a crash program of education between now and summer on urban needs. Several denominations here have received study materials: Calvary Baptist Church, First, St. Andrew's and Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Churches. My guess is that these are going to be taken seriously."

The group is greatly concerned about pending civil rights legislation. "We encourage citizens to contact legislators about pending legislation."

CIRCLE MEETING SET

By Dutch Neck Women. Circle meetings of the Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church, Dutch Neck will be held next Wednesday and Thursday, April 24 and 25. The April study, "Flashes of Light in the Darkness," is based upon the Book of Mark.

There will be a discussion of "Barriers to Understanding" at the circle meetings. Circle 1 meets at 10 a.m. Wednesday, with Mrs. Howard Kendall as hostess and Mrs. Arthur Everett as co-hostess.

Circle 2 meets at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. H. Moebius, with Mrs. Oliver Hillpot as co-hostess. Circle 3 will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Keohoe as hostess, and Mrs. Michael Greschak as co-hostess.

An all-day and evening sewing session will be held by the women on Tuesday, April 30. Interested women will be welcome. Those with portable sewing machines are requested to bring them.

BAPTIST WOMEN TO MEET

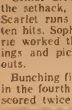
For Fellowship Program. Miss Ruth Samsel, career planning coordinator of Middlesex County College, will address the Women's Fellowship of Princeton Baptist Church of Penns Neck at 8 p.m. this Thursday in the Christian education building, Washington Road.

Miss Samsel will discuss "The Role of the Community College." Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Ruth Malich and Mrs. Erma Mertz. The meeting is open to the public.

BULLETIN NOTES

"Jews of Silence" is the topic of the sermon-meditation to be given by Rabbi Everett Gendler at 8:15 p.m. this Friday at the Princeton Jewish Center, marking the last night of Passover. The service will commemorate the six million victims of the Nazis and renew awareness of the oppression of Jews in the Soviet Union. There will be readings from modern Hebrew, Yiddish and Jewish poets and excerpts from Elie Wiesel's writing about Soviet Jews. The Yizkor (memorial) service will be held at 10 a.m. this Saturday.

A service of JOY! with music and movement will be held at 11 this Sunday in Calvary Baptist Church. Miss Penny Clark, a senior at Union Theological Seminary, New York City, will introduce the congregation to movement in worship. Larry E. Trettin, Princeton Seminary senior and director of the Princeton Pastors' Association Junior Camp last summer, will assist in the music.



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CLASSIFIED ADS

PAGES 17-24, 45-51

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CLASSIFIED ADS
PAGES 17-24, 45-51

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2-15-tf

PENNINGTON AREA

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4-4-tf

SEE FOR YOURSELF - how Princeton children "see" their favorite stories. Visit Children's Art Exhibit at Princeton Public Library next week. Opens 8 p.m. April 22.

ROCKY HILL income property, excellent location, zoned business, 2 rentals, low taxes, 1 acre. Call for further information.

KINGSTON, two story older house, first floor; living room, dining room, modern kitchen, den. 2nd floor; 3 bedrooms, tile bath, attic, basement, oil heat, garage, convenient location.
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PENNS NECK, colonial, center hall, living room, fire place, dining room, kitchen, enclosed porch, lavatory; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, bath, basement, gas heat, outbuildings, tool and work shop, garage, attractive acre.
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BOROUGH, half duplex, 6 rooms, bath, basement. **$16,500**

BOROUGH, masonry constructed, central location, older house. 1st floor, living room, modern kitchen, dining area, den. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, tile bath; full basement, porches, above ground pool, fenced in yard, garage.
$28,000

RENTALS

6 rooms, bath, unfurn.	$175
5 rooms, bath, furn.	$175
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unfurn.	$200

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Real Estate Broker
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PUBLIC AUCTION
Hermitage Hardware (owner retiring)
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Thursday, April 25, 9 AM
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General Contractors & Builders Opportunity
Plumbers - Carpenters - Electricians
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Low Schor - Selling Out!!
Sat., April 20 – 9 A.M.
1½ Miles So. New Brunswick Circle.
Rt. 130 - Washington Place (Gulf Station)
at Miriam St. (Near Cedar Manor Rest.)

Case 450 Bulldozer with 4 in 1 Ulrich Bucket (cost $14,000)! Case 350 King back hoe (only 500 hrs.)! Excellent '64 International dump truck (17,000 mi.) G.M.C. '62 1½ ton dump truck; low bed & utility trailers; 4 storage Van trailers; good '63 Ronneville Pontiac (48,000 mi.) 10 h. compresser; pumps; motors; power tools; greasing equip; gas heaters; 34 ft. alum. scaffold plank; 6 pump jacks; quantities construction materials!!!

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Brown Estate & E. Orange Apt.,
37 Morgan Ave., Titusville, N. J.
2/10 mi. South of Washington's Crossing on River Rd.
Tues., April 23, 9 AM
(Rain Date — Next Day)

Nice Vic. cane seat chairs; Good Repro. Slant top, Secretary knee hole & viet. desks; Nice Danish modern dining room; 2-gate leg tables; good carpeting & rugs; many attractive occasional tables; fine marble pedestal; maple & other bedrooms; clean uph. living room furnishings; lovely china closet; etc!

Set Limoges & other attractive china; Lenox; good SS flatware & other silver; cut & pressed glass; interesting bric-a-brac; etc! Many cartons from storage! Contents unknown!!

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2-29-tf

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SHORT TERM RENTAL about June 1st to September 30 Furnished, three bedroom rancher on landscaped half acre near Lawrenceville. Two tile baths, pine-panelled studio, 20 ft. living room, colonial dining room. Breakfast area in electric kitchen includ. dishwasher; artesian well water. Pine-panelled game room in basement, automatic washer and dryer, freezer. Two-car garage, shade and fruit trees. $225/month. Phone 896-0500. 4-4-tf

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LOST: White and black Persian cat, answers to the name of "Duffy," in vicinity of Lawrenceville. Reward. Call 896-0413.

Spring Value Days

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'67 FIREBIRD 2-DOOR HARDTOP. V-8, hydromatic, console, radio and heater. Sharp and sporty! **$2599**

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695-1461

PRINCETON PREMIERE SHOWING - 1966 Vienna Children's Film Festival winner, "Alexander and the Car", Princeton Public Library, April 23, 6:30 and 7:45.

DESIRE YOUNG LADY - live in, assist in household duties. Call 924-5770 4-4-tf

PRIME RESIDENTIAL ACREAGE FOR SALE by owner, in Princeton Township, approx. 8 acres. Inquire Box D-65 Town Topics. 1-4-tf

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem call 609-924-7392. For information, write Princeton, P.O. Box 538. Meetings every night and Sunday afternoon in Princeton or surrounding area. 12-7-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS
PAGES 17-24, 45-51

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APARTMENT WANTED to rent within two miles of Princeton center, May 15, by young couple Write Box E-60, Town Topics.

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KINGSTON: Room for rent, first floor. All improvements, semi bath. Kitchen privileges if desired. On bus line, Lincoln Hwy. 13th house beyond Pres. Church. If interested call 921-7663.

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FOR SALE: House, 2 apartments, 4 rooms and bath each. Full attic and basement, all improvements. Excellent condition. Lot size 300' x 65'. Good location and neighborhood. Call 924-0532. 4-11-tf

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16" CUBES of transparent plexiglas, virtually unbreakable, perfect as end tables or night tables in crowded rooms, they do not appear to take up any space. $55 delivered. To order or inquire write Cher Swan, Box 259, Kingston, N. J. 08528. 4-18-2t

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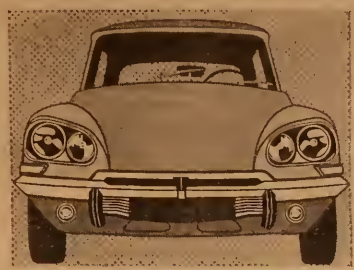

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IF YOU NEED A MASON for steps, porch or cement finish, call 921-2903, after 4 p.m. 1-19-tf

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2-16-tf

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SMALL APARTMENT WANTED: Ground floor. One or two bedrooms. Princeton - Lawrenceville area. Call 921-6250. 4-18-2t

HOUSE FOR SALE: In Montgomery Township. 4 bedrooms, family room. 2½ baths in three year old house on large lot. Principals only. $35,000. Call 201-359-6565. 4-11-tf

COLLEGE SOPHOMORE wants interesting summer job as mother's helper with traveling family or at shore. (Senior life saving), or with horse lovers (expert horsewoman). Call 466-0020, ask for Carol. 4-11-4t

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LOST: Little beagle wearing collar with Manchester Vermont address. Please call Henry Patton 359-5010. Reward.

LOST: Ladies, small, rectangular, gold wristwatch, black face with gold numerals. Sentimental value. Generous reward. Call 924-1744

CLASSIFIED ADS

PAGES 17-24, 45-51

FOR SALE: 1966 Lambretta Sente, low mileage, like new. $200. Call 587-4764 after 7 p.m. 4-18-tf

WANTED, EXPERIENCED COOK to live in or out with own transportation. Able to stay until 6 p.m. Call 921-6256.

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UNFURNISNED HOUSE For rent. Three bedroom house in Princeton Borough, available May 3, has double living-room, dining room, kitchen and bath, full basement, attic and two car garage. Within walking distance of Princeton Shopping Center. $210 a month. Call 924-7607.

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PART TIME PAID POSITION: Available next fall, as co-ordinator of tutoring services for Princeton Study Centre. Applicant must be capable, mature person interested in working with students and teachers. Some daytime and some evening hours involved. 921-8520 If no answer call 924-3960 4-18-2t

BLACK POETRY PROSE AND DRAMA — Negro literature read by Cecelia Hodges, Wednesday, April 24, 8 p.m., Princeton Public Library.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

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JACKSON WINDOW CLEANING and floor waxing Painting, handy work 49 Yard Ave., Trenton, N.J. 609-695-9387. 4-11-2t

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Phone 924-0788

Princeton Area Council on Alcohol

575 Ewing St.

5-11-tf

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VERY LARGE REWARD: for return of male Beagle, Patrick, missing from Harbourton for 2 weeks. Collar number 842 Please call 737-0647. 4-11-2t

CATHEDRAL CEILING RANCH—with stone corner fireplace on Franklin Corner Road, Lawrenceville. Three bedrooms, two baths, large living room, dining ell, modern kitchen with dishwasher, built-in electric oven and counter-top range. Finished over-sized, one car garage. Storms and screens, washer dryer and air-conditioner. Tastefully landscaped half acre with fish pond. Move-in condition. Immediate occupancy. Priced in mid-20's No brokers. Please. Call 924-1577. 4-4-tf

FOR RENT: Princeton Township. Nine room house, four or five bedrooms, 3½ baths, two fireplaces. Partially furnished Sublet to Sept. 1. 924-7872. 3-7-tf

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4-4-5t

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12-23-tf

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3-28-tf

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4-4-3t

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COLONIAL 9 ROOM HOUSE for sale, with 1½ baths on a 2½ acre nicely landscaped lot with brook. $40,000. Call 201-359-6565. Principals only.

4-4-tf

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3-21-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS

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IF YOU ARE LOOKING for a good location in a good area, read this well because there are not many items like it on the market. 1.29 acres of nicely landscaped grounds overlooking the fairways of Hopewell Valley Golf Course. On the property is a 3 bedroom rancher with an enclosed breezeway connecting to an oversized 2 car garage. The place is in Up-top shape in a good area. The soil is good. It is a place for flowers and children. $29,750. **SPECIAL ITEM ON THE MARKET FOR THE FIRST TIME,** a 4 bedroom 2½ story, slate roofed Hopewell Borough house. It is a good honest residence on a quiet street. This only comes on the market to close out an estate $19,500. A **SPACIOUS HOUSE WITH A BIG YARD,** this is a 5 bedroom house with 2 baths. It was renovated last year. $26,000. We have 2 two family houses for sale one has 2 five room apartments, the other has 2 three room apartments; they are both in good shape and are priced at $18,000 each. They are rented now and have been right along. 1 room bachelor hideout with fireplace, $60. **LAND LAND LAND.** 2-4 acres on strategic corner at Pennington with a brook and many big trees. A special lot for the striking home. $10,500. large lots in a secluded area on Mingo Mountain, 4 to 15 acres with big trees. $8500 to $30,000 **SPECIAL ITEMS, PRIVACY PLUS.** 18 acres with house that could be fixed until you build something you really want, $22,000 A VERY OLDTIMER that has had much remodeling of good quality, but needs some more. 13½ acres of excellent grounds with run down barns. Inquire. AN OLD SCHOOL HOUSE with 3.8 acres of wild land. $7500 SEE OUR OFFICE FOR LAND. IF WE DO NOT HAVE IT FOR YOU WE WILL CERTAINLY LOOK FOR IT. **JOHN D. GUINNESS, Real Estate Broker,** 2 West Orold Street, Hopewell, N. J. 466-1224.

WANTED: Responsible person to care for three girls, ages 5-3-7 months. Two or three evenings a week while Mother works. Must provide own transportation. Greyers Mill area Call 799-0740 before 2 p.m

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FLYING TO FLORIDA: Need third passenger to share expenses one way or both. Two veteran pilots Leaving April 29 or 30, for approximately 6 days. Call Gus Hensinger, 924 4350.

4 18 2t

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or terms of $5.10 per month. No money down. Call Capitol Sewing Machines credit Mgr. Call 586-3051, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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...a gracious Princeton Borough town house tended with loving care and good taste. Within walking distance to everything "Town" or "Gown" has. High-ceiling large rooms; many bedrooms; modern kitchen; beautiful lot. $105,000

...a smaller country estate of about 7 acres of gorgeous privacy Four bedroom house, swimming pool, large playroom with fireplace. Ideal for kids and dogs or the weary commuter. Five minutes from town. $79,900

...a tidy bi-level for the young couple just starting out. Low taxes, plenty of room for a growing family. Four bedrooms, eat-in modern kitchen, playroom, two car garage. Offered at the low price of $24,500

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4-11-tf

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4-11-2t

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4-11-tf

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$24,900

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Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.
Tel. 201-359-5191
Call Anytime

CLASSIFIED ADS
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TWO STORY COLONIAL with brick front entrance foyer, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen with gas range and dishwasher, family room, laundry room, full basement, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, garage. $33,000

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MAKE AN OFFER — This house is on two acres of beautiful country property on the Lawrence-Princeton Township boundary. Built eight years ago, it now needs paint, but the basics are there — modern kitchen with built-ins, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, living room with fireplace, dining room, two-car attached garage and full, dry basement. Make it spic and span and you will have a house that is worth more than its asking price of $17,500

Just the home for the ranch minded family. Spacious living room, dining room with adjoining porch and cooking fireplace. Completely equipped modern kitchen. Paneled study with central Hi Fi wiring, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Lot with trees. An outstanding ranch. $14,700

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LAUREL ROAD, a graceful, winding Township street lined with maturing pin oaks and maples, was developed by Harold Pearson about 20 years ago with some fine and solid traditional houses. One of them is a classic Cape Cod with slate roof containing a surprising amount of room. There is a large living room with fireplace, a glass-walled family-dining room with raised hearth fireplace, a well planned kitchen with breakfast nook big enough to accommodate eight comfortably, a huge basement, paneled playroom, four bedrooms, plus dormitory room two full baths. All interior walls are plaster. Two-car attached garage. Half acre with wonderful trees and shrubs. Walking distance to schools and new pediatricians offices. Available now. $52,000

WESTERN PERFECTION on two manicured acres, this newly available Western Township Colonial has everything a family could want. A beautiful heated swimming pool is the local point of the lovely grounds, while the interior contains a graceful entrance hall with spiral staircase, large living room with mirrored fireplace wall and doors to a glass-walled sitting room. Formal dining room opens to stone-floored covered porch overlooking the pool. Study with fireplace and bar. Brand-new fully equipped kitchen, laundry, and powder room complete the ground floor. Upstairs, five twin bedrooms and three baths. Full cellar and attic. Finished two-car garage. Central air conditioning. In perfect order and offered at $112,500

A LOT TO LIVE WITH — 1 3/4 acres in northwest Princeton Township. The land fronts an established road with public sewer and water and slopes from north to south. Trees of all sizes dot the lot, and the larger ones are noted on a detailed survey and contour may available to the buyer. $22,500 plus sewer assessment.

LIBRARY PLACE — A town house with the grace of earlier days but up to date in every other way. It has just been redecorated throughout and completely refurbished to the extent of the best new kitchen we've ever seen, new plumbing, heating, and air conditioning, and new bathrooms. Lovely big entrance hall opens to living room and music room, each with fireplace. Dining room that will comfortably seat 18. Solarium and breakfast room and that marvelous kitchen complete the ground floor. On the second floor, there are four bedrooms, dressing room, sitting room, and two baths. Three rooms and bath on the third. The best the market now has to offer. $125,000

BOROUGH RENTAL — Conveniently located just a few blocks from Princeton High School, John Witherspoon School, and the shopping center, this split level contains a large living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen, family room, three bedrooms, and one and one-half baths. Available July 1 for a year or more, unfurnished. $275 per month

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Easy on the budget: this quaint 3 bedroom Ranch is located on a secluded lot with fenced rear yard. It has living room with bow window and dining area, nice kitchen, 1 bath, enclosed breezeway and garage. **$22,900**

A cozy Ranch located on a treed lot containing living room with fireplace, kitchen with dining area, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 car garage, and a good barn with 3 horse stalls also suitable for 2 cars and a studio loft. **$23,500**

Conveniently located in Princeton Township on a good sized lot is this 1½ story home. It has living room, dining ell, 3 bedrooms and 1 bath. Full basement and 1 car garage. **$24,000**

A value packed comfortable new Bi-Level situated on a half acre lot and close to commuting. It offers entrance foyer, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. 2 car garage. **$32,750**

If you are looking for a quiet established neighborhood, here is a neat and clean 3 bedroom Ranch situated on a nice ½ acre lot. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, and 2 baths. Attic storage and 1 car garage. **$35,000**

An eye appealing stone-front Rancher in fine condition, with an easy living floor plan, located on a nicely landscaped ½ acre lot and ideal for commuting. It offers living room, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, 4 bedrooms, and 2½ baths. Covered patio. Basement with recreation room, and outside entrance. Oversized carport, blacktop drive. Many extras including wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. **$35,500**

A beautifully landscaped corner lot enhances this immaculate 5 year old 2-Story Colonial. Center hall, sunken living room, dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher, family room, 4 bedrooms, and 2½ baths. Extras included in price are wall-to-wall carpeting in most rooms, inlaid linoleum in kitchen, family room and utility room. An extra dug well provides water for lawns and shrubs. **$36,900**

Little things mean a lot to the home owner and this Split-Level is full of charming extras that convert a house into a home. It's situated in Princeton Township on a nice treed lot near shopping and playgrounds. Entrance foyer, living room, dining ell, modern stainless steel kitchen with rotisserie, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and laundry room. Basement, 1 car garage and black-top driveway. **$37,500**

This custom built Ranch with brick front is located on a quiet street and nicely landscaped ½ acre lot. It offers living room with fireplace, dining room with french doors leading to patio, modern kitchen with large dining area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and laundry room. Attic storage also suitable for expansion. Wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, dining room and hall. Insulated garage with blacktop drive. **$37,500**

If you are looking for an investment, or if seclusion is your desire, this hundred year old home surrounded by 47 acres of beautiful woodland is ideal. The house has living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 or 4 bedroms, and 1 bath. Cellar. There are several out-buildings including work shops and room for horses, etc. **Only: $39,500**

An ideal floor plan, spaciousness and exterior charm is offered in this 2-Story Colonial now under construction. It's located on a 1 acre wooded lot. The first floor contains entrance foyer, living room, family room with fireplace, large modern kitchen with breakfast area, study or sixth bedroom, powder room and laundry room. Five bedrooms and 2 baths are located on the second floor. Full basement, and 2 car garage. **$42,900**

If you long for privacy away from traffic, see this 1½ year old Rancher with brick front. It's located on a large lot fully wooded and contains entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining ell, modern kitchen with breakfast area, study, family room, master bedroom with dressing room and bath plus 2 more bedrooms and bath. 2 car garage. **$44,700**

Complete with all the extras that make for carefree living. A 2-Story Colonial with central air-conditioning, aluminum siding, and electric eye to control the 2 car garage doors. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace. dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher and breakfast area, panelled family room, 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. The full basement contains a recreation room and laundry. One acre lot. **$45,000**

If you desire a new home or to step up to a larger one, see this charming 2-Story Colonial located on over 1 acre lot and bordering on a river. Entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, study leading to a sundeck, modern kitchen with breakfast area, and powder room. The second floor contains 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. A panelled family room with sliding glass doors to a patio, laundry room and powder room are located at the lower level. 2 car garage. **$46,500**

Quiet residential neighborhood offers exclusive family living. This 2-Story Colonial is situated on a ½ acre lot in the Township and offers entrance foyer, living room, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace, 5 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Basement and 2 car garage. This fine home is reasonably priced at: **$52,500**

If where you live is important, see this 2-Story Colonial now under construction. It's located in Princeton Township on a fully improved 2 acre lot with underground electric and telephone wiring. It offers entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen with dining area, family room with fireplace, powder room and laundry room. The second floor contains 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. 2 car garage. **$65,750**

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YOUR LIBRARY STAFF: Princeton's Public Library staff poses on the curving library stair for a picture honoring National Library Week. Front row, along the railing: Miss Maria Roe, Mrs. Florence Nelsoo, (seated on stair, Rowland Bennett), Eugene Maybory, Mrs. Joyce Fitch, Mrs. Barbara Petz, Mrs. Margaret Bennett, Mrs. Annabelle Bramble, Robert Staples, Miss Theresa Critchlow, Mrs. Mary James, Miss Florence Ting and Mrs. Flora Watson. Back row, left to right: Miss Martha Powers, Miss Jo Ellen Moore, Mrs. Barbara Tucker, Mrs. Mary Andrus, Mrs. Katherine Kalke, Miss Chauncey Meyer, Miss Katherine Thomas and Mrs. Gayle Barschel. (Orren Jack Turner Photo)

From Radical Left to Extreme Right

Beyond the Fringe . . . Publications on the left and right of midstream American opinion will be on a table at the Princeton Public Library for one week of public inspection starting next Monday.

The opinion spectrum in the 85 publications ranges from "The Worker" (Communist) to "Stormtrooper" (Nazi). There is a small newsletter published by a militant Negro rightist, and a magazine devoted to articles on homosexuality. There are samples from the "underground press" and copies of such relatively staid publications as "Ramparts," "Evergreen Review" and "Paris Review."

Robert Staples, librarian and Miss Martha Powers of the library's staff, assembled the magazines, newsweeklies, pamphlets and newsletters from a catalogue called "From Radical Left to Extreme Right."

This catalogue will be on the table, too, and visitors may use it to look up circulation figures and other data for any publication that interests them.

"We added up the circulation for all 85 magazines and we find that the total is about 1.5 million," estimates Miss Powers.

"Library Week." The collection is part of the Princeton Public Library's observance of National Library Week, and the library staff will probably decide to subscribe to some of the publications in the group.

"Ramparts" is already a library regular, and Miss Powers says the library plans to add "American Opinion," the magazine edited and published by Robert Welch of the John Birch Society.

Visitors will probably want to see the copy of a new right-wing magazine called "The Westwood Village Square." This is the magazine, described in recent New York Times story, that has a perfectly square format.

It is slick and expensive looking with considerably more elan and flair than its brothers on the left-wing side. Many of these — "The Worker" is one — have that drab, low budget look.

Right. Other right side publications in the group are the Dan Smoot Report, out of Dallas, and "Human Events, Inc." (This newspaper, by the way, has about twice the circulation of Mr. Welch's "American Opinion," according to the catalogue.)

Then there's "The Truth About Communism," which arrived, in answer to the library's request for a sample copy, in a trim loose-leaf binder with information about study supplements for use in schools. The "Christian Anti-Communism Crusade" is another. And "Modern Age" is a scholarly quarterly of right-wing views.

Left. On the left side, there is "The Minority of One," The International Socialist Review" and a whole package of "underground press" newspapers like "The Berkeley Barb," "The East Village Other" (an interview with Jackie Kennedy in this one), "The San Francisco Oracle" and the "New York Free Press."

Pacifist views are represented by "Fellowship," from the Fellowship of Reconciliation; the newsletter of the Friends Committee on National Legislation; "News Notes" from the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors and "SANE World."

The American Civil Liberties Union's "Civil Liberties" will be on the table and so will "Church and State," published by the Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State.

Two Sides. That right-wing Negro publication is WIRE (circ. 3,850), published by a Negro in Buffalo, New York. Like many on the fringe, this seems to be a one man publication, perhaps ground out by hand on a mimeograph.

On the other side of Negro question is "Freedomways," described as "a quarterly review of the Negro Freedom Movement."

The homosexual magazine is "Tangents," out of Hollywood. Like many in the library's collection, it is not for sale on most newsstands, and is available only through subscription.

Sharp, anti-establishment satire is the way of "The Realist." It was recommended by the man who writes reviews for the "Library Journal" so Mr. Staples included a copy in the group.

Mr. Staples does not say whether or not the "Library Journal" is "fringe."

CARNIVAL PLANNED

To Raise Funds. The YMCA Ranger and Hi-Y Clubs will combine forces Saturday and Sunday, April 27 and 28, for a carnival and auction, to help pay for summer trip programs.

The group plans a carnival, water show, plant sale, car wash, and bake sale for Saturday, with an auction and children's movie on Sunday. Committees of boys and parents have been formed for various activities.

Abraham Seidner, chairman of the auction committee, will collect auction or carnival donations at contributors' homes, on Saturdays, April 13, 20, and 27. Sporting goods, furniture, toys, books, plants, records, paintings and other items will be gratefully accepted through the YMCA office.

Other committee chairmen include Sam Howell and Walter Sorg, general co-chairmen; Joseph Stoye and Kenneth Sternkopf, prizes; Sam Nini, booth construction; Dave Jones, clowns and supervision; Stover Hollister, ticket booths; Mrs. Doris Allen and Mrs. Billie Emmerich, bake sale; and Richard Hoisington, refreshments.

—Continued On Page 34

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News Of The THEATRES

"PAWNBROKER" NEXT

With Rod Steiger. "The Pawnbroker," Sidney Lumet's 1964 film about a Jew who survives a Nazi concentration camp only to encounter prejudice as the operator of a Harlem pawnship, will be shown at McCarter on next Tuesday at 8.

The film is next in line in McCarter's International Film Series. It stars Rod Steiger, who won the Best Actor Award at the Berlin Festival for his performance, and an Academy Award nomination in that year.

"The Pawnbroker" was filmed in New York. Its supporting cast includes Geraldine Fitzgerald, Jaime Sanchez and Brock Peters.

THE FUNNY SIDE . . .

With Harold Lloyd. "The Freshman," Harold Lloyd's full-length feature, is a satire on college life in which Lloyd plays the archetype of the typical American Boy.

The film will be shown Monday at 8 at McCarter as part of a program, "Harold Lloyd's Funny Side of Life." The program will include several other Lloyd classics such as "Safety Last," the one in which Lloyd hangs from the hands of a clock many stories above the street.

TWO "UNDER THE GASLIGHT." Kate Litvak and Natalee Rosenthal will add a bit of Victorian swoon to the production of "Under the Gaslight," 19th-century melodrama that will be given in McCarter Theatre this Thursday to benefit the Hospital Fete.

ON STAGE, EVERYBODY!

"South Pacific" Rehearsing. The cast of thousands -- pardon, cast of 100 -- is now rehearsing for "South Pacific," the P. J. & B. musical that will open a four-performance engagement in McCarter on Thursday, May 9 at 7:30 p.m.

The 8:30 curtain will be observed for performances on Friday and Saturday and there will be a family matinee Saturday at 2:30. Tickets for all performances are now on sale at the McCarter box-office.

Residents of "the greater Princeton area," including Highstown, Cranbury, Trenton and Milltown are in the cast. So are high school students and undergraduates of Princeton University, commuters, housewives, businessmen and members of Triangle Club.

"GLASS MENAGERIE"

At "Festival." The third annual drama festival at Princeton High School will close with a production of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie," to be given Saturday, April 27, at 8:30 in the auditorium of the school.

Donald Evans, member of the English faculty and overall director of the festival, will direct a cast of students, faculty members, residents of the community and P.H.S. alumni.

"This is a total community theatre activity," Mr. Evans explains, "We are trying to give all these people a chance to work together on a project, and at the same time give the school a chance to do something different, without the problems of age limitations."

Mr. Evans added that he hopes each year, to select a play from the high school curriculum and "try to make it as close to a realistic theatre experience as we can."

Town & Gown. Georgine Hall English teacher in the Middle School and an actress with a wide range of experience in the professional theatre, will play the part of Amanda.

Jeremy Steele, senior at Princeton High will be "Tom." Young Steele has appeared in a dozen or more school plays in the three years he has been at the high school.

Mary Jane Marta and Peter Cook, both of the high school English faculty, will play "Laura" and the "gentleman caller." Both have worked in past years in community and college theatre.

On the technical side, Abraham Menasche, high school junior, will be productions manager, assisted by Mrs. Margaret Aronson, a parent in the community, and Tony Bloch, who was graduated from the high school last year. Ralph

—Continued On Page 29

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IT'S NEW To Us

LET'S GO . . .

Fishin'! The pole at Center Sports that costs $1.75 is for little minnows who are just learning to fish, and Daddy will buy one without teasing to justify his own purchase of that $30 pole.

Center Sports, in the Shopping Center, has fishing poles in just that price range. You can fish waters that are fresh or salt, with a record catch guaranteed every time.

Reels begin at 95c and unwind to a splendid Mitchell for $39.95. (If anything happens to this reel, Mitchell will fix it free, by the way.)

Hook, line and sinker—bait, flies and tackle boxes. These boxes, $4.95 to $9.95, are fiberglas with two or three trays to keep everything neat.

Our favorite in Center Sports' bait department is a black cricket. Drop one in mommie's martini . . .

If you belong on dry land, buy Sportscraft's combination set, combining volleyball and badminton in a $10.95 package. Each game comes alone, too, of course. You can have a badminton set for $7.95 or $9.95.

If you've got a really whinging back yard, you might try boomeranging. Here's an Aussie in red plastic for $1.25, and a Sportcraft in wood for the same price. A booklet of instructions comes along: "In a strong breeze, use a heavier boomerang . . ."

PLAN YOUR OWN GARDEN: Viewing flora in their natural habitat is the best possible way to plan your own garden. Gardeners at Obat's Garden Market have planted shrubs and spring-flowering bulbs to show you the way. Everything is labeled, too.

On the tennis side, the Center Sports staff likes the Cragin-Simplex unstrung racket for $19.95. Bayard Jordan himself will string it for you under Center Sports' auspices.

Other rackets come from Wilson or Spaulding. And you can get a little beginner for $3.93.

Wear, for tennis, a Sphairis-like white pique dress, probably marked with a low turquoise belt, or a bit of pink, or maybe a scalloped neckline and hem. Dresses begin at size 8 and $17.55. Top price is $24.75.

Meanwhile, the family golfer is pondering that golf cart with the smooth-rolling English wheels ($30.95), and the Wilson golf bag to replace the old one.

Clubs begin with a starter set of two woods and five irons at $44.95 and ascend steeply from there. Burke-Worthington is a favorite company at Center Sports for golfing equipment.

The shop also likes the Golf Master. This is the back-yard companion that measures the distance and height of your drive, whether it's a slice, a hook or a nice clean one, straight down the fairway. $14.95, and guaranteed for repair by its maker.

Golf jackets are windbreakers with knit collars. Golf gloves are either sized for men and women or stretch-fabric for any size. Golf shoes are Corfam at $19.95 for men, $11.95 for women.

And Little League! Bats, balls, shoes, gloves, warm-up shirts, caps of all colors, Louisville Slugger bats . . . Where's Charlie Brown?

FOR FLOWER GIRLS

And Ladies. Flowers bloom all over the place at Landau's this spring. Nice, primrosy posies, fresh and sprightly in clear colors on clear colors — not exotic at all, but of spring.

We like them best on a collection of junior-size slacks, Bermudas and skimmers. A smiling yellow background, for example, is a field for field-flowers of all colors--we saw the print on a pair of slacks, but it comes in the shorts and skimmers, too.

And sharp white flowers against dark navy have a surprising brightness. Sizes in this collection are 5-15.

Junior dirndls have the same small, bright-eyed flowers. They bloom against yellow, pink, or blue, and the dirndls themselves have that new stuffed hemline that makes a skirt really swing. The prints have been made into smooth A-lines, too, of bonded cotton. Dirndls are $9.98, A-line, $8.98.

A wrap culotte has turquoise roses. A shortie skirt for golf has yellow, orange and green flowers. A button front culotte is a pale green print. There are even Glen plaids in soft spring browns.

Permanent press — there's a happy pair of words. Landau uses them to describe skirts in proportioned lengths, tailored in style with a bit of leather on the belt, and done in shades of faded blue, very dark brown, navy or a sailor's blue with white piping.

Lady Van Heusen's perman-

—Continued on Page 29

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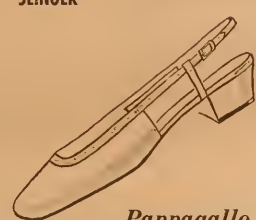

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SANDY DENNIS
ANTHONY NEWLEY
"SWEET NOVEMBER"
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5:00, 7:30, 9:45

ACH, MRS. HIMMEL: Rod Steiger is the modern Jack the Ripper, here working up the murder of Mrs. Himmel (Ruth White), in the technicolor film "No Way to Treat a Lady" at the Playhouse and Greenwood.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 26

Bloom, another member of the class of '67, will be in charge of lighting. He is a freshman in technical theatre at Carnegie Mellon University. K I m Cunningham and Alice Bigelow, seniors at P.H.S., are designing costumes.

Tickets may be reserved by calling the school, 924 5600, Room 226, between 1 and 3:30 p m., weekdays.

S.R.O. ONLY

For Guthrie. Stage seats only remain for the appearance at McCarter of Arlo Guthrie, the man behind "Alice's Restaurant." The singer will appear on Friday, April 26, at 8.

For Paul Butterfield on Saturday, May 4, there are audience-type seats, on sale at the McCarter box-office, although Butterfield will be performing in Alexander Hall.

Paul Butterfield, who plays blues harmonica, will bring guitarists Mike Bloomfield and Elvin Bishop, electric bass Jerry Arnold, drum Billy Davenport and electric organ Mark Naftalin.

The Paul Butterfield mix of folk, blues, rock and jazz comes out in the Band's newest LP, "The Resurrection of Pig boy Crabshaw."

PLAYHOUSE

No Way to Treat a Lady (now playing). Rod Steiger has an actor's field day as the killer who goes in for middle aged ladies who remind him of his mother. He works up a different disguise for each slaying. His variety of accents and mannerisms is superbly carried off.

One strangling after another can get monotonous, but here they are given a certain variety as Steiger turns up as an Irish priest, a German plumber, an effeminate hairdresser and even as a "drag." The slain ladies are wonderfully individualized before they expire, through the expert performances of Ruth White, Martin Bartlett and Kim August.

Lee Remick is cast as the girl detective George Segal meets in the course of his investigations and romances. The two play extremely well together and manage to make something appealing out of a love affair that usually comes over as banal. Eileen Heckart is also something fresh and amusing in a role that could have been the stereotype Jewish mother who nags her son.

GARDEN

Elvira Madigan (now playing)

—Continued On Page 30

P.H.S. To Give Awards

Donald Evans, organizer and director of Festival '68 for Princeton High, and a member of the English faculty and director of the P. H.S Repertory Company, will present three special awards following the performances on Friday, April 19, of the competing one act plays.

Awards will be given to Arthur Lithgow, executive director of McCarter Theatre; Paul Hostetler, chairman of the theatre department at Temple University and Margaret Mullin-Root, actress at the Bucks County Playhouse.

The awards, in Mr. Evans' words, are "for making the Festival such a significant contribution to the world of the theatre in Princeton."

ROD STEIGER
BEST ACTOR
LEE REMICK
GEORGE SEGAL
NO WAY TO TREAT A LADY
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Tickets now at Box Office—mail and phone orders filled promptly—dial (609) 921-8700

Elvira Madigan

"Perhaps the most beautiful movie in history."—The New Yorker. "Exquisite is only the first word that surges in my mind as an appropriate description of this exceptional film. Its color is absolutely gorgeous. The performers are perfect—that is the only word."—New York Times. "May well be the most beautiful movie ever made."—Newsweek.

Written and Directed by Bo Widerberg With Thommy Berggren and Pia Degermark, Winner, Best Actress, 1967 Cannes Festival.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Dill-Rechtsteiner. Miss Virginia C. Dill, daughter of Mrs. John H. Dill of the Lawrenceville Road and the late Mr. Dill, to Charles B. Rechsteiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Rechtsteiner of West Windsor. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Dill is a graduate of Trenton Central High School and attended Trenton Junior College. She is employed as a dental assistant and receptionist in Princeton. Mr. Rechtsteiner is a graduate of Trenton Central High School and served in the Army in Europe and the Middle East. He is with Coleman Buick.

Wiedbusch - Mueller. Miss Margaret D. Wiedbusch, daughter of Mrs. John R. Wert III of Hopewell, to Wolfgang B. Mueller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Mueller of Yardville Heights. The wedding is planned for July 6 in the First United Presbyterian Church of Hopewell. Miss Wiedbusch, a graduate of Princeton High School and Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y., is a teacher in the Hamilton Township school system. Mr. Mueller graduated from Steinert High School and Trenton Technical Institute, where he is now teaching.

Miller-Lauer. Miss Linda A. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Miller, Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead; to Gordon Lauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lauer of Ringoes. No date has been set for the wedding. A graduate of Princeton High School, Miss Miller is employed by Western-Electric Research Center on Carter Road, Hopewell Township. Mr. Lauer graduated from Trenton High School and is employed by the state.

McCrohan-Wandelt. Miss Patricia A. McCrohan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. McCrohan of 278 Hamilton Avenue, to Frederick H. Wandelt III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fre-

— Continued on Next Page

Turtles?

How many men in Princeton have been converted to the turtle-neck? How many Nehru jackets have you seen around town?

Eric Mihan Sr., owner of The English Shop, says customers buy turtle-necks to wear on weekends with sports jackets, but do not "usually" buy them to wear with tuxedoes at a party. And NEVER for business wear. Mr. Mihan shudders.

The English Shop does not have Nehru jackets and does not expect to acquire any. In fact, no Princeton men's store has them, although Mr. Mihan reports a couple of telephone inquiries.

He predicts the Nehru jacket will vanish in a year. And as for turtle-necks — ever wipe your brow on a July day on Nassau Street? Come back in the fall.

It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 27

ent press has white saddle stitching against navy in a classic wrap skirt. Comes in a soft tomato red, too, a sharp yellow, black or oyster white.

Landau shows all these solid-color skirts with Lady Van Heusen's club-collared, roll-sleeve blouses. Some are paisley, some are good strong stripes, and all of them pick up the colors in the solid skirts to make a fine match. Look at a sharply striped blouse with that oyster white skirt, for example.

If you'd rather have another style, Landau has more shells than the shore. Nylons, helancas; mock turtles, jewel necks; stripes, solids and mixes.

Here's one with textured stripes (that means you can feel the striping with your finger) in pastel pink, pastel blue, navy or beige, all with white. Makers are Switch mates, Hickory House, Exmoor.

And those flowered, floppy-brim rain hats? We'll take the awning stripe, you buy the one with blue and yellow squares and we can trade back and forth.

TAKE NOTE

For Next Spring's Garden. Wander all around all four sides of Obal's Garden Market (Lower Alexander, across the canal and up the hill) and you'll see daffodils and hyacinths and tulips in bloom, planted thoughtfully last fall with you in mind, and labeled so you'll know what blooms when.

We saw flaming Emperor tulips the day we were there, and daffodils . . . ! The idea, of course, is to make notes on color, size and general date of bloom and whether it will fit into your own garden scheme, and then buy the bulbs to plant next fall.

For right now, Obal has grass-seed, fertilizers for everything from roses to holly bushes (but NOT for chickweed), and all sorts of lethal things to inhibit crab-grass, bugs and other intruders.

Ground-covers of all kinds are ready to plant, rhododendron are ready to go in if you are, and little boxes of perennials are beginning to sprout.

Inside, Obal's has those Wilkinson garden tools with the Three Musketeers flair: "Cutlass" and "Rapier" and names like that. Just prune the roses, please, without the sword-play.

We like, as a change from redwood, the big tubs in a soft natural wood banded with black metal. These are planters, of course.

What you plant in them is up to you, but don't fail to peer into the bins of lily bulbs. And look at the giant (real) amarylis hypteastrun on the counter. You can almost see the imprint of the green thumb.

YOU CAN GET copies of TOWN TOPICS free in Lawrenceville, Princeton Junction, Plainsboro, Highstown, Roosevelt, Kingston, Rocky Hill, Blawenburg, Skillman, Kendall Park, Hopewell, Pennington and Trenton. For the location nearest you, call 924-2200.

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Fashion's heroine in dotty white on white pristine cotton, tailored to perfection. The pearl gray dirndle, with a matching wide leather belt, makes nothing of the waist. The shirt, in sizes 8 to 16, also comes in gray at $14.00. The skirt, running the gamut of colors, at $14.00 in sizes 5 to 13.

And who wouldn't catch a hero in our natural burlap tweed dirndle, buckled with antiqued wood and looking like a real classic, with our dusty beige man-tailored mate. Skirt, in natural only, at $12.00 in sizes 5 to 11. Its mate at $10.00 in naturol, blue or moize. Sizes 30 to 36.

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 28

ing), a Swedish picture with English sub-titles, was a sleeper at the New York Film Festival, culling rave notices from the art film critics.

In Sweden, Elvira Madigan is a leogendary 19th Century character well known through a sentimental ballad recounting her doomed love affair with an Army lieutenant named Sixten Sparre. She is a rope dancer with a circus and he deserts his wife, children and the army to run off with her Ostracized by society and unable to find work, they decide the only solution is death.

The story is simple. The performances of Pia Dengermark and Tommy Berggren are vividly alive. Bo Winderberg, the writer-director, has given the film notable sensitivity of direction, placing the lovers with stunning effect against some of the most beautiful backgrounds of nature imaginable. Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 21 threads through the film.

FRENCH "ALICE" SET

By Stuart and Hun Schools. The combined French clubs of Stuart Country Day School and The Hun School will present "Alice au Pays de Merveilles", a French version of "Alice in Wonderland", to the Upper School of Princeton Day School Friday.

The play, already staged at both Stuart and Hun Schools, was written and produced by students, and directed by Mrs. Lucy Hanschka, Mrs. Alice Heaphy and Mrs. Andree Lipmanson.

Alice is played by both Abby Patterson, president of Stuart's French Club, and Ann Convery. Others in the cast include Anthony Wiseman, Gary Allen, Whitney Hanschka, Irene Smoluchowski, Susan Combs, Anne Flourney, Michael Carroll, Caleb Fullman, Marshall Sittig, Reed Smith, William Wiseman, Robert Angle, president of the Hun French Club, Cyndy Combs, Jeff Taffet, Eric Lum, Peter McKibbon and Stehen Hanschka.

The adaptation of the play to French was written by a committee of Susan Combs, Miss Patterson, Smith and Wiseman. Stage Managers were Elizabeth Lincoln and Wendy Lee Oldham. Other staging committee heads include Caleb Fullam, scenery; Susan Combs, costumes and make-up, and Ted Hicks, lighting.

Herbert McAneny and Fowler Merle-Smith of PDS will work closely with the group for the PDS performance.

HIP, HIP, OLE

Musical Comedy Coming. The Phillips Mill Community Association of New Hope will present a musical comedy, "Hip, Hip, Ole," Friday and Saturday, Aril 26 and 27 and agnin May 2-4 at the Mill, one mile north of New Hope on the River Road. Curtain time is 8:30.

This original musical, a satire on the current administration, was written by Fredericka Child, with music and lyrics by Dorothy Slesinger. Musical numbers have been staged by Neal Thompson and sets designed by New Hope artists, Edna Laszlo and Charles Child. Toni Siegle, of the Princeton Community players, is directing the production.

Charles Robinson of New Hope, a veteran of comedy roles at the Lambertville Muse Circus; Henry Siegel and Gail Simmons, both recently seen in "A Delicate Balance" given by the Community Players, and James Hopkins of Princeton will have principal roles.

Tickets are available in Princeton by calling Mrs. Henry Siegle, 924-4040 days or 924-0280 evenings and weekends.

BALLERINA TO TEACH

At May Festival. Valentina Pereyaslavec, distinguished dancer and teacher, will be a guest teacher at the Ninth Annual Northeast Regional Ballet Festival to be held in Princeton May 23-26.

Mme. Pereyaslavec studied at Moscow's Bolshoi Ballet School and at the Kirov State

BONNIE'S BACK AGAIN: No film in recent years has been in and out of the Princeton community theatres as often as "Bonnie and Clyde," which returns this week to the Prince Theatre. Faye Dunaway and Warren Beatty have the title roles.

Ballet School. During her career as a prima ballerina, she danced "Coppelia," "Swan Lake," "Les Sylphides" and "Sleeping Beauty."

She has taught for the past 16 years at the American Ballet Theatre School, and has been a guest teacher at the Royal Ballet in London. She worked with Fonteyn and Nureyev on the 1966 "Swan Lake" film.

Engogements & Weddings

—Continued From Page 29

derick H. Wandelt Jr. of 151 Mount Lucas Road. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss McCrohan, an alumna of Princeton High School, is attending Virginia Intermount College, Bristol, Va. Mr. Wandelt, a graduate of The Taft School, Watertown, Conn., is a sophomore at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Tindall-Stuller. Miss Lois V. Tindall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Tindall of Old Trenton Road, Cranbury, to William R. Stuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stuller of 2322 Princeton Pike. A fall wedding is planned. Miss Tindall and her fiance are employed by Princeton University.

Goernsey - Taggart. Miss Margaret E. Guernsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin O. Guernsey of Pennington, to Joseph E. Taggart Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Taggart of Ridgefield Park. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Guernsey, a graduate of Central High School of Hopewell Valley, attends Syracuse University. Mr. Taggart is an alumnus of Teaneck High and Syracuse University. He is a candidate for a master's degree in geology at the Graduate School of Miami University, Oxford, O.

WEDDINGS

Siverd-Sussman. Miss Nancy J. Sussman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Sussman of State Road, to John C. Siverd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford D. Siverd of Franklin Lakes. April 15: St. Paul's Catholic Church. The ceremony was performed jointly by the Rev. Frank Iazzetta of St. Paul's and the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel of First Presbyterian Church. The bride, a graduate of George School, Newtown, Pa., and Vassar College, is a graduate student in biology at the University of Notre Dame. Mr. Siverd, an alumnus of Princeton High School, is a member of the Class of 1968 at the University of Notre Dame, majoring in finance.

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MAILBOX

The True Story.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

One sentence in your account of Princeton's reaction to the assassination of Dr. King, a great American, bears reflection for the truth it bares: ". . . on Tuesday, flags hung . . . in the John-Witherspoon area. . ."

IDA H. DELANY
40 Hawthorne Ave.

The Evils of Racism.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Recently thousands of Princetonians joined together to mourn Dr. Martin Luther King. I am sure that thousands more silently shared their grief and remorse.

In the wake of this tragedy I think it is time for the "comfortable majority" to act against the real danger that confronts us. This danger does not come from the demented rabble currently ravaging our slums. Our real danger comes from the bigots and racists who live among us. It is time for us to deal with them as what they are, carriers of a virulent and infectious disease that threatens to destroy our country.

All too often "polite" people respond to racists remarks as though they were merely social slips, no more serious than a smudge on the speaker's face or a lapse in grammar. We hesitate to "make an issue." In short, we allow racism to be socially acceptable among decent people.

We must realize, before it is too late, that racism is just as evil and poisonous at coffee-breaks or cocktail parties as it is when it spews from the mouth of Stokely Carmichael or George Wallace, that its rot can spread just as effectively from a garden club as from a Klu Klux Klan.

Perhaps most of us are not crusaders, but this much we can do: speak up against racism wherever and whenever it appears! It is not tear gas and guns that will save our nation, but the quiet courage of ordinary people who believe in the principles that have made America great, and CARE ENOUGH TO SAY SO.

MEREDITH LANGBERG
74 Wheatsheaf Lane

"Greea Power" Advocated.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of a letter I have written to Borough Council and Township Committee:

This letter was conceived last week, but events and letters directed to Washington conspired to delay it. I am afraid that is part of our total problem — too little and too late! But I do have some thoughts on how combined municipal action in Princeton might right some wrongs.

I would suggest that you study the order that Mayor Lindsay of New York issued last week with regard to how all firms doing business with the city were to operate in the future. I urge that no monies be spent with any contractors, their subcontractors, suppliers etc. until and unless they have affirmed and make their records available, testifying to the fact of their open employment practices.

There are many unions in New Jersey that flagrantly ignore Fair Employment Practices. I understand there are laws on the books of the State of New Jersey that will empower you to do this and make it stick.

I know this is but a beginning step, but it is a fact that segments of our populations are systematically denied employment and apprenticeship in these unions. The cry should be GREEN POWER. That in the final analysis is what will move us.

Last week's meeting at the High School is a measure of our concern and I think that Mayor Patterson's suggestion for low and middle income housing were well received and should be implemented, other comments notwithstanding. I think too that Mrs. Johnson's words were to be heeded and that a Human Relations Commission should be appointed immediately. Perhaps people who do not know how to exert pressure at Township Hall could air their grievances here and then those who know how to make things work will take up the task.

Underlying much of what was said last night were vidences of economic steps that we as concerned citizens might employ. I am a firm believer in the effect of GREEN POWER and would suggest selective boycott is an answer.

JUDITH H. ALPERT
(Mrs. Elmer Alpert)
Autumn Hill Road

SDS Proposal Criticized.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

I must vehemently protest the action proposed by the Students for a Democratic Society in their confrontation with the Governor on April 11th that the police be kept off the streets in Trenton." This is an unfortunate and completely unrealistic proposal.

The prime purpose of the police is to maintain law and order so as to protect life and property. I, from time to time, have to go to Trenton, and God forbid if this aforementioned action is taken. While the proposal is based on concern and is an idealistic motive, it only gives aid and comfort to those in both communities who advocate violence.

It has been pointed out in both the Federal and State Riot Commission studies that the police should attempt to communicate with the ghetto community. But this cannot be done by the police being kept off the streets.

I, however, favor their proposal that they should have medical and legal help. However, the ghetto residents should have political and economic power. One hope for the latter is in the works of Dr. Howard Matthews, a neurosurgeon in New York City and a negro.

He proposes hotels, bus lines, advertising agencies and factories financed and run by the ghetto residents and supported by what he calls "Negro Dollars". In New York City this has had the support of both liberals and conservatives. This action should be supported not only by the S.D.S. but by other civil rights organizations.

This action of Dr. Matthews is not a panacea but it is preferable to the varied suggestions which I have heard. It will provide the bridge which we so desperately need ever since Dr. King died.

ANTHONY E. MEYER
54 Pine Street

PAHR Expands Mailing List.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

On Tuesday, April 9, a large number of concerned people attended the meeting of the Princeton Association for Human Rights at the high school. Provisions were not made at the time to take down the names and addresses of those present who are not members of PAHR.

PAHR is asking those who would like to be on its mailing list and kept informed of committees and projects in which they may wish to participate to mail their names, addresses and phone numbers, plus annual dues ($2 per person) to the PAHR office, 30 MacLean St., Princeton.

Persons wishing to renew their membership in PAHR should do the same. Make checks payable to the Princeton Association for Human Rights.

PATIENCE HITE
for PAHR
601 Prospect Avenue

Audience Appreciation.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

It is indeed stimulating to find an active controversy raging in your "Mailbox" columns concerning the value of our high school matinees at the McCarter Theatre.

I suggest a few facts be submitted concerning our high schoolers. The essential reason for this program is illustrated by the following excerpts from a letter which I recently received from a high school youth:

"I came with my sophomore

— Continued on Next Page —

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NOTICE

TOWN TOPICS will make every effort, based on space limitations, to publish up to 500 words of any letter on a subject directly affecting the Princeton area. Because of the volume of news which must be covered at the community level, letters on topics of a national or international nature cannot be considered.

Letters to Mailbox should be typewritten if possible, double-spaced, and must be signed for publication. Those received later than Monday afternoon may be held for use the following week.

Mailbox

—Continued From Page 32

class from Mater Misericosdiae Academy in Merion to McCarter this morning (March 27). I wasn't really looking forward to the play too much, because, since we studied the play in English class, I knew the ending and everything else that would happen. But I loved the play and I loved McCarter! All of my friends agree with me." (Note: Underlining and exclamation point are the student's).

There are several factors which are important in this letter. First, the student and his friends enjoyed the production and thereby become potential adult theatre goers — a vital aspect in our efforts to maintain a "living" theatre. Also, the drama suddenly comes alive on the stage and the actual theatre experience is invaluable beyond question over the study of a text in the classroom.

A few statistics: 1) The student program accounts for a major percentage of McCarter's assets and thereby helps make the professional program possible. 2) The program continues to expand. We performed some 70 times for high schoolers this season (6,000 more than last year) and evening attendance was up by 10%.

3) Rules of conduct are not wanted or necessary. Only twice in some 70 times out did we have to interrupt the program to instruct perhaps 8 or 10 students that common consideration for their neighbors demanded that they restrain themselves in order that the other 1,000+ youngsters may hear the play.

Finally, the student audiences which converge upon the theatre each week are not the hoards of screaming, villainous, unnatural beasts that various critics maintain. These young people are, for the most part, intelligent, sensitive and worthy of our best efforts.

If they are not, Heaven help our poor nation a few years hence. Perhaps they require more understanding and sympathy and less chastisement. Even a little love wouldn't hurt.

BRYAN HULL

293 Nassau Street

Editor's note: Bryan Hull is an actor who was a member of the repertory company this season. Among his roles were Giles Corey in "The Crucible", the Chorus in "Dr. Faustus," and Bartholo in "The Marriage of Figaro."

On Behalf of Dr. Jaynes.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We wish to take this opportunity to thank the many friends of Dr. Cornelia Jaynes for their thoughtful telegrams, calls and many letters received during this time of her critical illness in the "Intensive Care" section of Princeton Hospital. Dr. Jaynes is unable to receive mail or messages, but we are keeping careful track and will deliver them all to her as soon as her condition permits.

In regard to the new Foundation SAVE and its spaying program, this must of necessity be temporarily suspended until Dr. Jaynes is able to continue her splendid work.

Anyone who has been connected in any way with humane organizations knows that surplus and unwanted dogs and cats are the basic cause of the horror and cruelty in many dog pounds and medical experimental laboratories.

Hoping her many friends will help keep her dream alive during the time of her illness and feeling sure that Princeton is most appreciative of her generous and magnificent gift, we are

NATHALIE PIERREPONT
(Mrs. R. S. Pierrepont)
For the Trustees of SAVE
1 Haslet Avenue

Missing Dog Sought.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Since September I have been living in Iran with my family. I am heartbroken to learn for the first time that Suny, my beautiful Golden Retriever, has been missing since late August.

He wandered off while staying with friends at Haycock Mountain near Quakertown, Pa. All efforts so far to locate him have failed.

Suny is a full grown dog weighing about 75 pounds with his name tatooed on the inside of his ear. When last seen he was wearing a tag with my Geneseo, N. Y., address.

If you know where Suny is, please send a 13-cent aerogram to me: Janet Wright, c/o Fulbright Program, Box 1286, Tehran, Iran before June 1, 1968. After that I'll be at 16 Temple Hill Acres, Geneseo, N. Y. 14454.

If you have Suny could you please keep him for me until early July when I come home? I waited so long before I could have Suny, and I miss him very much! My Dad will gladly pay you for his keep.

Please help me find my Suny!!!

JANET WRIGHT

Teheran, Iran

Continued on Next Page

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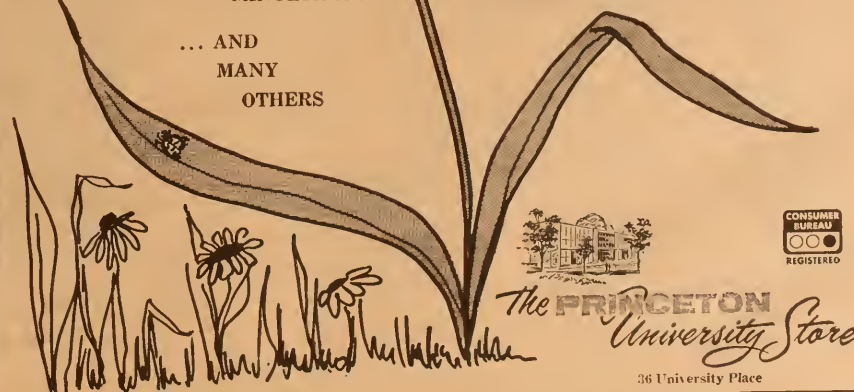

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The inclination to self-treat any illness is a natural one. However, in certain circumstances — especially where a condition persists for more than a few days — the practice can be dangerous.

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Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 25

FUND RAISING PLANNED

By Sacred Heart Alumnae.

Area alumnae of schools of the Sacred Heart across the country are planning a fund-raising Garden Party at Drumthwacket for the benefit of Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, to be held from 5 to 7 p.m., Saturday, May 18.

The party will feature an exhibit of furniture and paintings donated for the event by the New Jersey Historical Society. Mrs. Andrew Devlin, Jr., president of the area's Sacred Heart Alumnae, is chairman of the party. Mrs. Richard J. Hughes is honorary chairman.

Mrs. Devlin will be assisted by co-chairman Mrs. J. Robert McNeil, of Lawrenceville. Other committee members include Mrs. David Blake, Lawrenceville; Mrs. Donald P. Donahue, Griggstown; Mrs. C. C. Dreves, Hightstown; Mrs. Henry B. Murphy, Mrs. John D. Franzoni, and Mrs. Harry J. Newman, Trenton; and Mrs. John F. Murray, Mrs. Robert P. Goheen, Mrs. Richard C. Flournoy, Miss Lee D. Flournoy, Mrs. M. John O'Donoghue, Mrs. Charles H. Place, Mrs. Franklin A. Steele, and Mrs. John Tassie, Princeton.

GARDEN PARTY TO BENEFIT STUART SCHOOL: Plans for the Stuart Garden Party to be held May 18 are reviewed by (from left) Mrs. M. John O'Donoghue, Mrs. Andrew Devlin Jr., and Mrs. John P. Murray.

FOUR TEACHERS NAMED

For Capa Summer School.

Jacqueline and Harry Rubel, directors of the Creative and Performing Arts Center in Griggstown, have appointed four teachers to the staff of the Summer Day School.

Mrs. Anne Batlle was named to direct the Creative Dramatics and Teen Workshop, with Mrs. Robei and assistants. Mrs. Ila Stoiafus, a music teacher in Manville Elementary Schools, will teach music appreciation and help Mrs. Batlle in preparing a musical presentation.

Mrs. Catherine Linville, a member of the Douglass College faculty since 1956, will teach vocal music. A soprano soloist, she has sung throughout the country and in Europe. Mrs. Robin Quigley, a physical education teacher at Highland Park High School, will teach dance.

The summer program is limited to 30 students between 8 and 16 years of age. Registration will close May 1. The season for the day school runs for eight weeks from July 8 to August 23. A counselor-in training program will be offered this summer for boys and girls 14 to 16 years old.

AUCTION SCHEDULED

At Jewish Center.

The Women's Division of The Jewish Center will sponsor an auction Wednesday evening, May 8, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Center.

For sale at auction will be imports gathered by members in foreign trips, antiques, household appliances and furnishings, outdoor furniture, prints and other items. Boutique and white elephant tables will also be featured.

Auctioneer Elwood Heller will preside. Inspection of goods for the auction and sales of boutique and white elephant items will begin at 7 p.m.

Committee chairmen include Mrs. Harry Rosenfeld, coordinator; Mrs. Nathan Shapiro, assistant coordinator; Mrs. Marvin Charen and Mrs. Sherman Golomb, boutique items, merchant contacts and purchasing; Mrs. Martin Steele, stamp book collections; Mrs. Maxwell Bricks, membership contributions; Mrs. Irvin Glassman and Mrs. Maurice Glicksman, set-up committee; Mrs. Gerald Golden and Mrs. Norman Denard, publicity; Mrs. Max Bogart, refreshments; Mrs. Nathan Kasrel, hosts and hostesses; Mrs. Simon Yaffee, secretarial staff; and Mrs. George Goldsmith, imports.

—Continued on Page 36

Mailbox

—Continued From Page 33

Back the Poverty Programs.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The League of Women Voters of the Princeton Community would like to urge all people of good will of our community to write to their state and national legislators requesting appropriations for poverty programs. It is important to indicate to our state legislators that we are willing to be taxed in order to pay for the programs necessary to meet the crisis in our land. Our state legislators have said that they are receiving a great deal of mail urging repressive measures and practically no support for positive legislation.

The League has a firm commitment to achieving "equality of opportunity in employment and education" and we urge our fellow citizens to do their bit so that "all men may be free."

Write From Mercer County:

Senators Sido Ridolfi or Richard Coffee, and Assemblymen William Schluter, John Selecky, Joseph Merlino and Howard Woodson, The State House, Trenton.

Representative Frank Thompson, Jr., House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

From Somerset County: Senator Raymond Bateman, Assemblyman John H. Ewing and Webster Tood, The State House, Trenton.

Representative Peter Frelinghuysen, House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

Senators Clifford Case and Harrison Williams, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C.

ANNE THOMAS
(Mrs. David Thomas)
President, League
of Women Voters

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PRINCETON AIRPORT

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LOOKS WORSE THAN IT IS: Both Ray Snedeker (right) and George Localio do not believe that the United States is drifting toward anarchy. Mr. Locallo says that overexposure in the newscasts and newspapers makes the appearance of lawlessness seem worse than it is.

Question Of The Week

Question: In your opinion, is America drifting toward anarchy?

Where asked: Around town.

Ray Snedeker, Shore Drive, Kingston, associated with H. A. Snedeker's Sons, Builders, Kingston: No, I don't think so. It's only a small percentage of the people who are involved in these disturbances, not the large majority. It's just the publicity it gets that makes it look bad.

George Localio, Skillman, carpenter for Snedeker Builders: No. It sounds worse than it is because the newscasts and the newspapers devote so much attention to it. This gets the headlines over the normal happenings of life.

Mrs. Stuart Dreier, 472 Stockton Street, chairman of the Princeton Hospital Fete car raffle: I'm afraid it is. All the lack of respect for law and order. One must work within the exisiting frame of laws for change. People are advocating impatience. It's terrible.

Fred English, 290 Prospect Avenue, lawyer: No, I don't. I think history reveals that there have been quite a few previous occasions where there has been much more lawlessness than is evident today.

Miss Deborah Nelson, Kendall Park, physical education teacher: It seems like it is but I don't think it could. There are too many smart people around.

Sid Gottfried, Highland Park, accountant: I would say not. I think it is the only way, in such an enormous country like this with its 200,000,000 people, where 100,000 or even a million people can express an opinion. They have to put on some kind of display to get a place in the papers. Something outside the normal stream of protest, such as writing to your congressman.

Chris Waugh, Dodd Hall, Princeton University sophomore: I'd say yes, because of the riots nationally in the cities. I know there might be a tendency to underrate it — that the American Dream is too strong for such a thing to happen — but I would say, yes, we're heading for anarchy unless something is done and done rapidly.

Kenneth Levin, Graduate College, graduate student, Oriental Studies: In my opinion, no. I think that we are going through a period of great unrest in this country now and I see that there are going to be some profound changes in our society, both political and social. However, I have a great deal of hope for this country: I think we can solve our problems and I think it will come in the near future.

R. H. Scanlan, 80 Murray Place, Professor of Engineering, Princeton University: I don't think so. I think now maybe we'll come out all right. It had me worried for a while, though. It will take a little time for everyone to get organized but I think law and order will prevail.

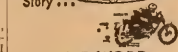
Miss Beatrice Stemerding, Sycamore Road, family governess from Holland: I don't think the whole of America is drifting toward anarchy—just a part of it. The groups that are rioting for the moment. And the student riots. I think the laws in America will be changed before it's allowed to become anarchy. I hope so.

Walter Pilgrim, Princeton-Windsor Apartments, graduate student, Princeton Seminary: I would say there are certain signs of a general breakdown of what we consider to be right and wrong and respect for authority. But I guess I have enough faith in our society as a whole. I just don't think it will get to that point — at least it won't if I have anything to say about it, if I can help in any way.

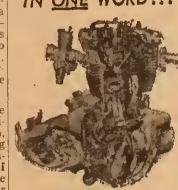
George Miles, Trenton, stock clerk for Union Camp: No, I think not. It's not that major. The conflict between the races is the main thing. It's destructive but I wouldn't go as far as to say it's anarchy.

Scott Weinstein, 1939 Hall, University senior: No, because, if anything, in response to situations where citizens seem to lose one set of values there will probably be a reaction toward more central control. Whereas in the past, central control has been exercised within economically the people in power realize now they need more sophisticated methods of control. Now they will have to control social values as well.

The TRIUMPH Story...



IN ONE WORD...



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DANCE TO BENEFIT HOSPITAL'S LIBRARY: Proceeds from the Doctors' Wives 15th Annual Benefit dance, scheduled for the Princeton Day Sesool Gym on Saturday, May 4, will be used to purchase books for Princeton Hospital's medical library. Displaying some of the library's collection are Mrs. Willard Maehle Jr., president of the Doctors' Wives Association; Dr. William F. Haynes, chairman of the medical library; and Mrs. Charles H. Place, dance chairman.

News of Clubs and Organizations

Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants; 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 17, at the Nassau Inn. Guest speaker at the monthly technical session and dinner meeting will be Leonard Nathan, of Lyhrand Ross Bros., who will talk on state taxes. The board of directors of the organization will meet at 4.30 p.m.

Princeton Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., has held elections. Officers for the women's barbership harmony group are Mrs. Roland Fog, president; Mrs. Clifton Corlett, vice president; Mrs. John Vill, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Arthur Kirby, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard Salzmann, treasurer; Miss Mary Jane Fuller, historian; and Miss Linda Andersen, Griggstown. Mrs. Carl Weber was elected to a two-year term on the board of directors.

The president appointed committee chairmen for the coming year, including Mrs. Thomas Brodie, inter-chapter relations and bulletin editor; Mrs. Dan Motill, costume; Mrs. Ronald Tanger, music; and Mrs. Charles Weaver, social.

Rehearsals for the group are held every Monday at 9:30 p.m. in All Saints Episcopal Chapel, Terhune Road. For information regarding membership or singing engagements, contact Mrs. Fog, 359-3879, or Mrs. Corlett, 297-4386.

Hadassah; noon, Wednesday, April 24, at Drumthwacket. The annual donor luncheon will be held, also commemorating the club's 20th anniversary. All money raised will be used to support Hadassah Hospitals in Israel. For information, call 452-9130.

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 339, Hopewell, will hold its annual Penny Fair Tuesday, beginning at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Home, Van Dyke Road. The program will include prizes and refreshments.

Friday Club; 12:30 p.m., Friday, in the lounge of the YWCA. Le Baron R. Foster will give an illustrated lecture on Tunis, Greece and Turkey. Mrs. Ruth Thornton will play piano music during the luncheon hour. Transportation is available through the YWCA, 924-4825.

Republican Club of Lawrence Township will hold a garage sale of household articles and furniture, beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, on Carter Road near Lawrenceville Road. Committee members for the sale include Mrs. Emma Baldwin, Mrs. William Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Carnarius, Mrs. Wellington S. Crouse, Mrs. Dickey Dyer, Mrs. W. Kendall Smith, Mrs. William McCarroll, Mrs. Wilkie Miller, Mrs. W. Creed Myers, Mrs. Stanley Okerson, Mrs. David Penrose, Mrs. Charles Reylek, Mrs. Ruth Richardson, Mrs. Gordon Sharp Jr., Mrs. John Strasenburgh and Mrs. J. W. Tibbitts.

Princeton Junction Volunteer Fire Company will hold a roast beef dinner to benefit its building fund, from 1 to 5 p.m., Sunday, April 28. Tickets will be available at the door or through firemen.

Littlebrook School PTO; 8:15 p.m., Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dean, 127 Meadowbrook Drive. Principal Lloyd L. Taylor will talk informally with parents at a neighborhood coffee, arranged by Mrs. Robert J. Plumb Jr., first vice-president.

Mrs. William H. Angoff, PTO president, has announced the annual PTO meeting and covered dish supper will be held Wednesday, May 8, at 7 p.m. The PTO will serve coffee during school conferences this week under Mrs. Warren E. Dodson, and will also open the school's lost and found, in charge of Mrs. Harold Loew.

Boy Scout Troop 46, Blawenburg, will hold its annual Pancake and Sausage Supper from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Saturday, April 27, at Blawenburg Church Education Building, to benefit the troop camping fund. Donations of $1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children may be made at the door.

Vassar Club of Central New Jersey; 2 p.m., Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Abbot L. Moffat, 2 Pheasant Hill Road. Plans for the all-New Jersey Alumnae Dinner for Vassar President Alan Simpson and his wife on May 17 will be discussed. Nominations for vice-president and secretary will be voted upon. The annual prospective student tea will be held on Wednesday, May 8 at 4 p.m. at the Walter Lowrie House, the present home of Mrs. Robert Geheen, who will again serve as hostess. Representatives of the college will be present to talk with students. Those interested may contact Mrs. John R. Heher, prospective student chairman, at 921-6310.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 34

SPECIAL LECTURE SET On Sex Education. The Princeton Area Committee on Sex Education is sponsoring a public lecture by Dr. Mary S. Calderone next Thursday, April 25, which may lead to the establishment of a kindergarten-through-12th grade program on sex education in the public school system.

Dr. Calderone, national executive director of SIECUS (Sex Information and Education Council of the U.S.), speaks at 8 p.m. in the boys' gym at Princeton High School. The meeting is open to the public, with parents, teachers, upperclassmen of the high schools and independent school and concerned aduks especially invited. There will be a donation of $1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

The Princeton Committee is composed of representatives of the clergy from the three major faiths, of physicians, educators from public and independent schools, and representatives of the PTA's, PTO's and other community groups. It came into existance as a result of a series of meetings last year between representatives of the Princeton Pastors' Association and Princeton physicians over areas of mutual concern.

Dr. Calderone, medical director for Planned Parenthood Federation of America for 11 years, made the first proposal for such an organization as SIECUS in 1961. The astonishing growth of this voluntary health agency to a position of natural importance and wide recognition as a resource to schools, communities and organizations has confirmed the accuracy of Dr. Calderone's vision.

The stated purpose of SIECUS is "to establish man's sexuality as a health entity." In the present controversy over who should teach what to whom, Dr. Calderone's concern for responsible sex education has led her to become an increasingly-heard voice in the growing maturity of attitudes about sex.

A graduate of Vassar and of the University of Rochester Medical School, she holds a master of Public Health degree from Columbia. She is a member of the Family Life Commission of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. and of the liaison committee on Family Life Education of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and an associate member of the American Association of Marriage Counselors.

Dr. Caldrone is the daughter of Edward Steichen, noted photographer, and wife of Dr. Frank Caldrone, former deputy health commissioner of New York City who served as chief administrative officer of the World Health organization for five years and as director of health services for the United Nations Secretariat for four years. She is a member of the Society of Friends.

JOGGING CLASS PLANNED For YM-YWCA Members. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kohut will instruct a YM-YWCA class in jogging, to be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings, beginning Monday to last through June 13.

Mr. Kohut, a veteran of the AAU's Boston Marathon, will work out plans of relaxed walking and running for each individual. Men, Women and teenagers are eligible, under a men's affiliated membership or a women's YWCA membership and a $10 YWCA fee.

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PEOPLE
In The News

Fraser Macleod, son of Professor and Mrs. Donald Macleod, Jefferson Road, a freshman at Rochester Institute of Technology, has been elected to the student council as a representative senator from the School of Graphic Arts. He is a member of the lacrosse team and was recently initiated into Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity.

Edward D. Sullivan, 475 Lake Drive, Dean of the College at Princeton University, will be honored Thursday night by the French government with the rank of Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur, to be conferred by the Honorable Charles Lucet, French Ambassador to the United States.

Dr. Sullivan joined the Princeton faculty in 1946 and served as chairman of the Department of Romance Languages from 1958 through 1966, when he became a dean. The award recognizes his contribution to Franco-American understanding through his study and teaching of French.

W. Arthur Lewis, 5 Edge Avenue, Hopewell, Professor of Economics and International Affairs at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School, spoke Monday at Bowdoin College on economics aspects of West African education, as part of Bowdoin's 22nd Biennial Institute, "Black Africa: A New Beginning."

A native of St. Lucia in the British West Indies, Dr. Lewis holds undergraduate and Ph.D. degrees from the University of London. He joined the Princeton faculty in 1963.

Michael L. Ticktin, 212 John Street, former Mercer County Coroner, has advanced to state office. He was commissioned as a notary public March 13 by Gov. Richard J. Hughes.

Brent H. Vine, son of Dr. and Mrs. Irvin Vine, 32 Lafayette Road West, and **Nathaniel C. Hutner**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Hutner, 28 Hibben Road, have won prizes for achievement in the classics at Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N.H. Vine, a junior, won $500, and Hutner, a senior editor of the school newspaper and member of the Cum Laude Society, won $50. Both attended Princeton Day School before going to Exeter.

Margaret R. Greenfield, daughter of Mrs. H. K. Parsons, 78 Magnolia Lane, is working with a welfare program at the University of Colorado. The Clearing House, which began in March, 1965, with 65 volunteers, now has more than 400 volunteers assisting professional social workers in local projects.

Arthur H. Clark, Dublin Road, Pennington, has been named to fill the unexpired term of Rudolf H. Hertzog on the Board of Education of Hopewell Valley Regional School District.

The first Negro to ever serve on the board, Mr. Clark will serve until the next board election in 1969, when he will run for a full term. Phillip Alampi, school board president, made the announcement.

Robert R. Walton, 19 Merritt Drive, Lawrence Township, and William J. Jelinek, Roosevelt, have been named to the faculty at Mercer County Community College. Mr. Walton, a teacher at Trenton High School, will be an instructor in English, and Mr. Jelinek, a teacher at Southern Freehold Regional High School, will instruct in mathematics.

Mrs. Janice Harsanyi, 111 Laurel Road, has been appointed an Artist in Residence at Interlochen Arts Academy, in Michigan. She will assume the position in September.

Mrs. Harsanyi, wife of conductor Nicholas G. Harsanyi, has sung with orchestras under Eugene Normandy, Leopold Stokowski, Thor Johnson, and others. A soprano, she has appeared with the Philadelphia Orchestra over 25 times. In 1965 she toured Europe with the Philadelphia String Quartet.

Mrs. Harsanyi was the soprano soloist in Mendelssonns' "Elijah" at Interlochen in 1964. She became associated with the arts academy last fall as a visiting teacher.

(Continued on page 40)

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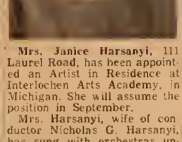

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Henredon Lounge Chair, stunning green cover, loose pillow back — Reg. Pr. $359.95 — Sale **$179.95**

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6 pc. modern Bedroom Suite in walnut, dresser, mirror, chest, full size bed and two night stands — Reg. Pr. $424.95 — For Just **$299.95**

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Beautiful 8 pc. Dining Room Suite in a warm walnut, consisting of 6 chairs, formica top [illegible] **$295.00**

[illegible]4/6 bed & night stand — Reg. Pr. $75[illegible] — Sale **$450.00**

5 pc. Colonial Bedroom Suite, solid ma[illegible] LeBrun — Reg. $549.0[illegible] — Sale ..... $399[illegible]

Beautiful 9 piece Dining Room Suite, [illegible] terranean style — Reg. $[illegible] — Sale ..... $559[illegible]

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123 sq. yds. Aldon Rug Mills, all wool, random sheared, pleasant green, 15' — Reg. price $11.95 sq. yd. — For ..... $ 7.95 sq. yd.

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PROFESSOR HONORED: Prof. Millard Meiss, right, of the Institute for Advanced Study, is presented with the Class Achievement Award of the Class of 1926 at Princeton University, an inscribed Steuben bowl, by George R. Cook III, past president of the class and a member of the awards committee. The presentation was made at the Princeton Club of New York.

People In The News

Continued from Page 37

Millard Meiss, 43 Maxwell Lane, Professor of Art at the Institute for Advanced Study, has been given the Class Achievement Award for 1968, an annual prize made by the Princeton University Class of 1926 for members "who have made outstanding contributions to their chosen vocations or in a variety of significant activities."

Dr. Meiss, the first American to serve as president of the International Committee of Art History, received M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from New York University after majoring in art and architecture at Princeton. He served on the faculty at Columbia University for 20 years and later became Professor of Fine Arts at Harvard and Curator of Paintings at the Fogg Museum.

In 1956 Dr. Meiss joined the School of Historical Studies at the Institute as a permanent member. He is also a visiting lecturer in the Department of Art and Archaeology at Princeton.

Dr. Meiss, the first American the award at the annual dinner of the class, held recently at the Princeton Club of New York. George R. Cook III, a member of the class Awards Committee, made the presentation.

James Beachell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Beachell, Skillman, has set a school record in the javelin at McPherson College, in Kansas. A senior majoring in industrial arts, he threw the javelin 211 feet, 6½ inches in a meet with Kansas Wesleyan.

Mr. Clark, born in 1918 in Hopewell Township, attended Hopewell schools and graduated from Central High School, where he was active in athletics and dramatics. After attending classes in landscape at Rutgers University and serving in World War II, he joined Howe Nurseries, where he is presently a landscape salesman and designer.

One of the founders of area Little League baseball, Mr. Clark has also served on the board of directors for the Babe Ruth League. He has also been an officer of the YMCA and Hopewell Valley A.E.O., where he is now vice president.

Dennis L. Tarr, 14 Harvey Street, Yardley, Pa., has been appointed assistant to the provost of Temple University. A California native, he earned a Bachelor of Divinity degree in ethics as a Rockefeller Fellow at the Princeton Theological Seminary in 1965.

Wendy P. Gellert, daughter of Mrs. Eve Gellert, Lawrenceville, has graduated from the Photographer's Mate School at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. The Navy WAVE spent 18 weeks in the course, learning still, public information and motion picture photography.

Navy Lt. Ronald C. Trossbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius E. Trossbach, 42 Williams Street, recently assisted a helicopter which came under enemy fire off the coast of Vietnam. He is serving on the guided missile destroyer Henry B. Wilson, which responded to the call for aid while patrolling waters off Hue.

Bruce N. Bedford, III, son of Bruce N. Bedford, Jr., 39 Red Hill Road, has completed the nine week Navy basic training program, at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Dr. Robert E. Bennett has retired as medical director of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, Skillman. He was honored April 5 at Pine Brae Country Club for almost 30 years of state service. Dr. Beanett also plans to join the staff of Carrier Clinic, Belle Mead, became director of the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute in 1938.

Chester Harker, of Trenton, and **William Karch,** 115 Jefferson Road, administrators at Princeton Regional Schools, will attend the fourth annual conference of the New Jersey Pupil Transportation Supervisors next Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. Hunker, staff assistant for business affairs, and Mr. Karch, director of buildings and grounds, will discuss driver training, accident prevention, fleet records and other transportation matters.

Ted J. Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Curtis, 42 Nassau Place, Princeton Junction, has been promoted to captain in the Air Force. A navigator at Plattsburgh, N.Y., Air Force Base, he is a member of the Strategic Air Command and a Vietnam veteran.

Master Sergeant **David W. McAvenia,** brother of Robert B. McAvenia, 17 Fisher Avenue, has arrived for duty at Langley Air Force Base in Virginia. A precision measuring equipment technician, the sergeant is a graduate of Princeton High School. Attached to the Tactical Air Command, he previously served in Okinawa.

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SPORTS *In Princeton*

AFTER 35 YEARS . . .

Bill Boothron's Record Broken. On a sun-baked day in July, 1933, Bill Bonthron of Princeton and Jack Lovelock of New Zealand both broke the existing world record for the mile run. The setting was the meet in Palmer Stadium between Princeton and Cornell and the touring Oxford Cambridge team.

Lovelock, the winner, was clocked in 4:07.8; Bonthron, whose tremendous kick was the motivating factor behind the New Zealander's record shattering performance, was timed in 4:08.7. The race made international headlines and became the fuse that touched off the long series of dramatic mile races from that day to the present.

With the steady improvement in physical ability of young men over a period of more than three decades, all but one of the records in the Princeton book has been bettered. Some have been shaved consistently — but no one could top 4:08.7 for four laps around the track.

Last Saturday, before a handful of spectators in cavernous Franklin Field, Al Andreini, a slimly-built Princeton senior, ran the mile in 4:08 flat. After 35 years, Bill Bonthron's record had finally succumbed to the test of time.

Bonnie, who also held Princeton marks in the half-mile, two mile and 1,500 meters, is an executive with Price, Waterhouse in New York. He lives on The North Road and is president of the board of governors at Springdale Golf Club.

Other Records Set. In its 92-to-62 victory over Penn Saturday, Coach Pete Morgan's team set two other Princeton marks. Sophomore Eamon Downey ran the two-mile in 9:12, bettering by 2.1 seconds the record set two years ago. A 15-year old mark in the shot-put was broken by Bill Schopf, whose heave of 52 feet, 1 inch topped the old mark that had stood since 1953.

Saturday at 2 in Palmer Stadium, the Tigers will entertain Harvard, with varsity and freshman meets to be staged simultaneously. Always a track power, the Crimson has more depth and balance than Princeton can match, and seems sure to continue its winning ways over the Orange and Black which date back to before World War II.

HOW GOOD IS THE CREW?

Partial Answer This Weekend. Each year for the past seven now, Princeton's crew has defeated Navy, invariably giving rise to the hope that if it can handle an opponent that almost invariably ranks well up in eastern rowing circles, it may have a successful season.

Not once, however, in the last half-dozen years of success against the middies have the Tigers gone on to win either the Compton Cup (against Harvard and MIT) or the Carnegie Cup (against Cornell and Yale). Rarely, as a matter have fact, have they bested both Penn and Columbia in the race for the Childs Cup.

Last Saturday, on the unusually quiet Severn River, Princeton again took Navy's measure, impressively over a 2,000-meter course by a good two and a half lengths. The Tigers pulled away from an even race after a quarter of the distance had been covered and won in 6:37.1. The victory completed a highly successful day for Coach Pete Sparhawk, who saw his jayvees win by just under a length and his freshmen by almost three.

This weekend, Penn will defend the Childs Cup, which it has won for the past two seasons, against Princeton and Columbia. The race will be rowed on the Harlem River, with the Quakers installed as the favorite off their long standing ability over short distances and their veteran personnel.

LACROSSE TEAM LOSES

To Army and Navy. Minus its regular goalie, who appears to be out for the season with a fractured collar bone, Princeton's lacrosse team nonetheless gave Navy a scare on the middies' field Saturday. The Tigers led, 4-3, at the half before losing, 8-6.

Dick Reynolds, the Princeton resident who was heading for a fine season in his senior year, was injured in practice last week and sophomore Willard Reynolds — no relation — now has the job as goalie. His introduction to varsity lacrosse against Navy, which tied for the national championship in 1967, was a rough one but helped prepare him for the Ivy action ahead.

The Tigers were no worse than 5-5 after three periods, but Navy broke the tie 33 sec

—Continued On Next Page

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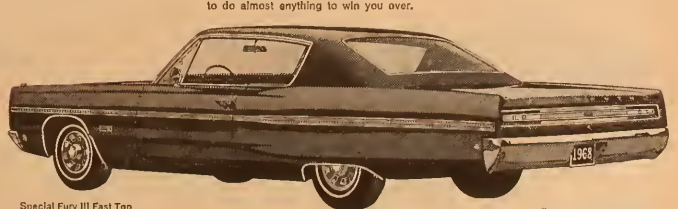

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Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 41

onds into the final round and held the lead thereafter. Earlier in the week, they had stayed with Army here doring the early going, before dropping a 9-4 decision.

Following the Rutgers game at New Brunswick this Wednesday, the Tigers will be out of action until they begin defense of their league title at Cambridge a week from Saturday. Penn on May 1 and Yale three days later are the first Ivy foes booked here.

BALL TEAM IN TROUBLE

Offense Non-Existent. It may, actually, be somewhat to the Princeton baseball team's credit that it won one of its three games last week while scoring only four runs. In between a 10-0 shellacking by Villanova and a 4-1 loss to Navy, the Tigers edged Temple, 3 to 2.

Junior Mike Fremuth, who has the potential to be a better than average college pitcher, was the loser in both games. He had nothing to show against Villanova, on a chill, wet afternoon, and against Navy, his two throwing errors in the first inning were instrumental in getting the middies off to a 3-0 lead — more than enough to win.

An error by third baseman Jim Adams got Fremuth into a hole almost as soon as the game began, and he dug it deeper with two inaccurate attempts to nail runners going into second on potential double play balls. The Tigers then proceeded to fall victim to a near traditional bugaboo here — they made more errors (five) than they did hits (three), and never got back into contention.

In between the defents, senior Steve Cushmore did a fine job on Temple, defeating a team that came into the game with a 9-2 mark. Victory came with two away in the last of the ninth when sophmore Bo Hunter broke up a 2-2 ball game by singling, stealing second and riding home on short stop Todd Faulkner's line drive between second and third.

St. John's, almost invariably an NCAA participant at the end of the season, will be here Thursday at 3:30, with Cornell at Clarke Field Saturday at 2. NYU will be Tuesday's opponent.

PHS SWAMPS LARRIES

For 3-0 Record. Oh, how sweet it is!

The Princeton High School nine rose up against Lawrenceville School, which it had not defeated for the past several years, and hurried the Larries Saturday under a 12 hit, 12 run attack for a stunning 12-0 victory.

In three games, the Little Tigers have scored 22 runs. Four members are slugging the ball at a .400 clip — Thom Yoder, Tom Butterfoss, Dave Drake and Nick Arcaro. In contrast, the PHS pitching has yielded only three runs in three games and has struck out 21. Happiness for PHS coach Harry Zoll is the start of the 1968 season.

To keep its momentum, PHS will have to conquer Trenton Thursday afternoon at the PHS diamond. Friday, the Blue and White will entertain the Hun School, (3:45) which has looked impressive in winning its first two, and Tuesday afternoon it will meet Ewing for the second time this season. The latter game will be held here, starting at 4.

Haring Gets Win. Sophomore Chris Haring, in his first start on the mound for PHS, held Lawrenceville (1-2) in check, limiting the losers to four hits. He struck out three and walked one.

Chris worked with great economy, getting many batters to go for the first pitch. His control was near perfect.

Meanwhile, his teammates were scoring with abandon. PHS pushed three runs across in the second, fifth and seventh innings. It added a pair in the third and a single tally in the sixth.

In the second, Bill Walstad tripled home Bob Salek, who had walked, and then scored on a wild pitch. Yoder then singled home Haring who had gotten on via a two-base error.

In the fifth, Arcaro singled home one run, after a Dave Drake single, a walk to Haring and a bunt single by Yoder had loaded the bases. Butterfoss then singled home Haring and Yoder.

Singles by Butterfoss, Tom Graham and Drake were the offensive blows in Princeton's three-run seventh frame. Drake, the team's shortstop, was three for four. Yoder went two for-three and Arcaro, two for four.

Ewing Falls, 4-1 On Thursday, PHS, behind the strong pitching of Yoder, defeated Ewing, 4-1.

Yoder fanned 10, and the one run against him was unearned. He gave up four hits, in winning his second straight.

PHS scored all the runs it needed in the first inning. After Yoder and Hal Logan had walked, Butterfoss singled home one run. Salek's fielder's choice accounted for the second.

The victors added a pair of insurance runs in the fifth when Walstad tripled in one run and Nick Ryan singled.

STICKMEN LOSE 5-0

To Hanover Park. Princeton High School's lacrosse team suffered its second setback in as many starts last week when it was blanked by Hanover Park, 5-0.

Originally, the contest had been scheduled for Saturday, but it was moved up to Thursday to accommodate the host team Hanover Park which didn't want to play during the Easter weekend. The match with Peddie, originally set for April 9 and rescheduled for May 13, has been dropped permanently.

Coach Bob Arbegast's Little Tigers will entertain Boonton Saturday afternoon at 2 at Community Park. Wednesday the team will be at Montclair.

For the Hanover Park en- — Continued on Next Page

THE REST OF IT WASN'T AS EASY AS THIS: Sophomore **Bo Hunter, fleet Princeton outfielder, beats throw to second by wide margin in this steal against Navy Saturday. Ball (arrow) has just skipped once in the dirt. Visitors won handily, however, 4 to 1.** (Town Topics Photo by Rich Edwards)

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Thomforde, Kearney Named

Chris Thomforde, 6-9 center of the Princeton basketball team, and Jerry Kearney, a forward who skated on the first line in hockey, have been named captains of their respective sports for next winter.

Thomforde averaged 15 points per game in his sophomore year and 12.2 points this past season. Kearney was the highest scoring member of the Tiger skaters with 19 goals and a total of 34 points. His two-year total is 59 points.

Joe Heiser, three-year veteran and captain of the 1967-68 basketball team, won the Bunn Trophy for all-around ability and sportsmanship. The comparable trophy in hockey, the Blackwell Cup, was awarded jointly to Terry Peterman and Tom Rawls.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 42

counter, Arbegast inserted a new goalie, sophomore Rich Oberman, who normally toils as a midfielder. "Rich made 21 saves, which is pretty good," commented Arbegast.

"Our main problem," he continued, "is offense. Our defense held up pretty well."

PHS TRACKMEN LOSE

Franklin Here Tuesday. Scoring sweeps in the 100, 220 and javelin — a 27-0 margin in just three events — Ewing went on to defeat visiting PHS Thursday, 60-46. The setback was the Little Tigers' second in three dual meets.

Paul Mazzarella won both the low and high hurdles for Princeton, and Charlie Madden finished first in the shot. Keith Lawder, Princeton's undefeated two-miler, just missed breaking ten minutes as he won his specialty in 10:02. Larry Rossell had tied for first place in the pole vault but had to settle for second on the basis of more misses.

Coach Larry Ivan's track squad will be at Bridgewater-Raritan Friday. On Tuesday in a 4 p.m. contest it will play host to Franklin.

Against Ewing, PHS was hamstrung by the absence of some of its members who were in Europe under a Latin program and by three more who were away for college interviews. "It hurt us quite a bit," said Ivan.

To shore up the 100 and 220 which are acknowledged by Ivan to be "probably our weakest events" Ivan is encouraging boys to take a crack at the sprints. One "complete surprise" he mentioned was co-captain Al Moring who competed exclusively last year in the broad and high jumps. Moring turned in a 10.6 against Ewing — his best yet.

HUN WINS FIRST TWO

At PHS Friday. Scoring five runs in the last two innings, Hun School came from behind to defeat Germantown Friends Thursday, 7-5, on the latter's home diamond to win its second game in two starts. Earlier, it had breezed past Pennington School in its opener, 9-1.

The Red and Black will take the short trip across town Friday afternoon to tangle with the Little Tigers at 3:45 on the PHS diamond. The nex day it will entertain Bryn Athyn at 2:30 in its second home game of the season and on Wednesday it will host George School in a 3:15 contest.

Hun freshman Richard Ziegler, in relief of senior Billy Mann, won last week's free swinging battle with the Quakers. All 12 runs were scored in the last four innings.

Outfielder Steve Peters collected two of Hun's seven hits, driving in a pair of runs with a homer and a single. Shortstop Herman Szeker and Ziegler tripled for the victors and Howie Steinberg, Chris Short and Mike Rossi, singled.

In the opener against Pennington, co-captain Ken Kelly set down home-team Pennington on two hits, losing his shutout in the last inning when the Red Raiders scored their lone run on two Hun errors.

Peters drove in three Hun runs in the sixth on a triple. Catcher Dick Mate batted in a pair. Peters, Mate, co-captain Tommy Hewel, Rossi and second baseman Dick Embley all stroked singles for Hun.

Pennington compounded its own problems by committing four errors.

FIFTEEN BOATS RACE

In Carnegie Events. The Carnegie Sailing Club brought out 15 boats to enjoy Easter Sunday's light winds and sunshine, sponsoring two events.

Jerry Lawson, with wife Nancy as crew, survived shifting breezes to take first place among four sloops. With the crews skippering, Nancy Lawson again led the pack.

Dexter Miller, with daughter Hope crewing, took top honors against ten other Penguins. Robby Holt led the Penguins when crew turned skipper.

— Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 43

CRANFORD BLANKED

By PHS in Tennis Opener.

Princeton High School's tennis team won all three of its singles matches and both doubles events to blank visiting Pennsbury (Pa.) High School last week, 5-0.

Perhaps the most exciting match was Bill Liederman's protracted 9-11, 6-3, 8-6 victory in the number two singles match. "It was a good set to watch," commented PHS coach Bob Orr.

Ted Fritch, the Little Tigers' number one singles player won in straight sets, 7-5, 6-3, as did Robby Sonnenschein, 6-3, 6-0.

Other Sports on Page 16

The number one doubles team of John Panzer and Scott Raaum won, 8-4, 6-3. Ted Ford and Billy Carroll triumphed 6-4, 6-2.

The Blue and White netmen will be at Somerville on Friday and at Cathedral on Wednesday. The team was scheduled to meet its neighborhood rival, The Hun School Wednesday on its own courts, starting at 3:45.

NCA FINISHES FIRST

Loses Playoffs. Undefeated in regular season play, NCA lost the championship game in the post-season playoffs to the Hospital 50-49, in the YMCA Basketball League.

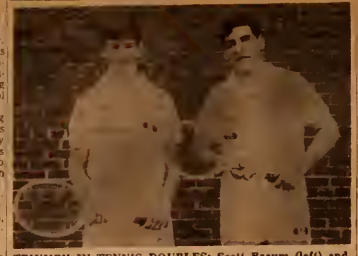
A jump shot by Jim Young with seven seconds remaining gave Hospital the victory. NCA came down court as the last seconds ticked off, but could not score. Billie Hill led the Medics with 18 points, while Jack Oherding was high for the losers with 16.

FMC defeated ETS 61-50 in the consolation final. John Springer of the YMCA presented individual trophies to NCA players and the winning championship cup for the team's first-place finish during the season. The Hospital received the tournament trophy.

HIGH SERIES RECORDED

In Women's League. Marilyn Silvester of Rosso's Cafe rolled 236-178-148 for a fine 562 series last week in the Princeton Women's Bowling League.

Teammate Flo Ivins had a 202 as these two helped Rosso's capture the high team series of 2435. Hampshire House claimed the high team game of 878.



TRIUMPH IN TENNIS DOUBLES: Scott Raaum (left) and John Panzer, the number one doubles team on the Princeton High School tennis team won their first match of the season last week, a 6-4, 6-3 victory over Pennsbury.

Other individual high scores were those of Shirley Blazier, 189-176; Marilyn Wilson, 183; Audrey Landis, 181; Helen Scott, 180; Sara Rose, 179; and Vivian Strycharz, 174.

It was position night last week and Swift's Colonial Diner made the most of it. It swept all its games with Rocky & Sons for eight points and the lead, 48 to 44. Rosso's also captured eight points from Kingsway Motors to climb into third place, four points behind the second-place Rockey & Sons.

Another substantial gainer was Hampshire House which also gained eight points at the expense of Turney Motors to move into fourth-place. Tiger 5 outpointed Rug Mart Yard sticks, 6-2, the same margin Mike's Sinclair Station posted over Cranbury Bank.

BOWLING NOTES

Destefano Bowler of Week. Mike Destefano of Plumbers and Steamfitters Local 380 is the recipient of the TOWN TOPICS Award for the high single game of the week. Mike, who rolls in the Nassau League, had a 244.

Bill Whatley rolled 619 on games of 182-222-215 and Mike Pinelli had 226-157-228 — 611. Tom Sculerati fashioned a pair of 204s and Bill Whitney had 201-206. Sandwiched between 215 and 200 were John Baldino, Elmer Perantoni, Philip Guadioso, Tom Wood, Ernie Hunt, George Pierre and John Cifelli.

Tiger Garage still leads the Nassau League standing with 62 points. Grover Lumber (59) Princeton Aviation (58) and R&D Atlantic (56) follow.

Two solid cracks at a 700 series highlighted action in the A League. All Bill Penelli needed was final game 206, which wasn't asking too much, considering he had started with 257-237. Instead he fell off to 176 for 670.

Fred Procaccini started with a modest 201 but got progressively hotter, rolling 218-256 for 675. Jim Kabny of second-place Ivy Inn helped the Inn gain two points on league leading Balestrieri with his 226-206-190 — 622. Ed Duncan Sr. had 206-200.

High single games were Don Snyder's 232, Al Hibbard's 218 and 212s by Bill Murphy, Nick Cifelli and Jerry Perpetua.

Balestrieri has the lead over Ivy Inn 55-52 while Nini Leasing and Maul Electric are all even at 48. Prince Town Del and Princeton Inn are tied for fourth with 46 each.

In the Tri-County Firemen's League, former Town Topics winner Bill Whatley had a 255. Stan Tantum of Dutch Neck and Bill Davall of Mercer No. 3, each rolled 607 series, Stans best game a 221 and Bill's a 238. Dick Anderson rebounded from an opening 163 to 226-204 for 593.

Bob Shafer, Gib Ireland, George Luck Bud Reading, and Bill Richardson were between 213 and 202.

Mercer No. 3's lead was cut to two points over Rocky Hill and Hook & Ladder "1," which are tied for second, 42-40. Last week its margin was six. Lawrenceville is fourth with 38.

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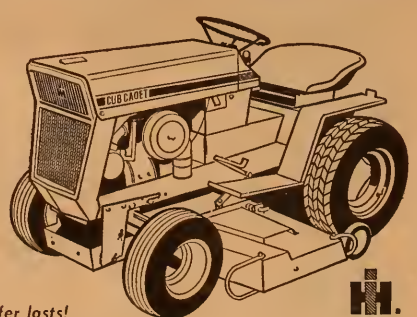

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Hopewell Mehodist Church, Blackwell Avenue. Wednesday, May 1, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday May 2, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

3-28-4t

SUBLET MAY 7 through June: Studio apartment, modern, quiet, parking, near Princeton Shopping Center. Phone 921-2844 after 6 p.m. or 452-3180 weekdays 2 to 5 p.m. 4-4-4t

CUSTOM MADE LAMP SHADES. Shades recovered—lamps mounted and repaired. Phone 737-1109. Trent Handy Shop, Pennington Circle. Closed Sat. & Sun. 1-11-tf

ROOM FOR RENT: Private bath and entrance. Phone 924-5634 after 6 p.m. 3-14-tf

MAGIC — HAVING A PARTY? Experienced magician will entertain and give life to your party. Call Mike Weissman, 452-8634, preferably from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. 10-12 tf

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Ex. 6-27

CLASSIFIED ADS

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ALTERATIONS

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9-7-tf

FILING CABINETS! Come in and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4-drawer. From $23.95. Also typing tables. Hutcson's, 82 Nassau. 4-2-4t

FOR SALE: 1963 Chevrolet Monza. Light green. Bucket seats, manual shift, no radio. One owner. $700 Call 921-2740. 4-18-2t

POOL TABLES: Must sacrifice, new slate top tables, 7', $295. 8' - $385. Accessories included. Prompt delivery and installation arranged. 201-469-2881. 4-4-4t

FOR RENT IN JUNE: Country house on quiet road beside orchard, halfway to Lawrenceville. Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, study, screened porch. Two car garage. $250 month. 924-6177 after 6. 4-18-2t

WE CLEAN LIKE NEW. For a rich man's Simoniz at a poor man's price call Foster Powell between 4:30 - 8 p.m. 924-5289.

MOTOR SCOOTER FOR SALE: Lambretta, 150 cc, good running condition. $135. Call 452-2354. 4-18-2t

SIAMESE KITTENS, 6 weeks old, home raised, multiple champion sired. Papers and shots. Blue point and seal points, $35. Chocolate point, $40. One exquisite lilac point, $50. 396-1590.

MALE, PART-TIME, animal caretaker for research laboratory Princeton area. Experience not essential, will train. Salary open. Write Box E-68, Town Topics 4-18-2t

CHARITABLE ORGANIZATIONS interested in free books may come at 3 p.m. to the Bryn Mawr Book Sale on Friday, April 26. Call 737-0026. 4-18-2t

TRI-STATE

DEVELOPMENT CORP.

CUSTOM HOMES

921-2626

6-26-tf

HOSPITAL AID RUMMAGE SALE

APRIL 22, 23, 24, 25

PLACE! HARRISON STREET FIRE HOUSE

RECEIVING — Monday 9 to 5 p.m.
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Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. — The above plus shoes and at 12:30, counter clothes and draperies.

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. — The above, plus children's clothes and men's clothes.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. — women's clothes, belts and bags, jewelry, bric-a-brac, plus all other clothes and anything left from other days.

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Monday: 9 to 5; Tuesday: 9 to noon

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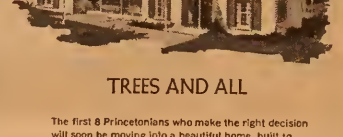

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Scenic river road location; attractive 4 bedroom bi-level, featuring kitchen, dining room, living room, den, 1½ baths, oversize 2 car garage, 1 full acre lot. $27,500

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Realtor

Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead, N. J.

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ROOM FOR RENT at 45 Alexander Road, Princeton Junction, five minutes from PRR station and R.C.A., with or without kitchen privileges. Plenty of parking space. Call 799-1108 4-18-tf

SALE: TORO Green-Master, reel mower. Phone 609 466-0763

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Kenneth R. Webster

896-0528
6-18-tf

CARPENTRY: Will do small jobs, repairing, etc. Call 924-6810. 1-4-tf

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT: Second floor, share bath with gentleman. Near small shopping area, Jct. R.R. station, N.Y. bus stop, one block from Hightstown Road. Linens supplied. Call evenings and weekends, 799 0831. 4-11-2t

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1-4-tf

WANTED TO RENT: Unfurnished house, August 1968 to July 1969, 4 bedrooms with at least 2 baths in Princeton. Up to $300 per month. Local references available. Phone 924-4690, ext. 712. 3-14-10t

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1960 VOLKSWAGEN, RADIO inspection guaranteed, $349. Phone 737-1949 or 737-2171. 3-28-tf

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HIGH BACKED WINGED SOFA and many other household items for sale including pictures and drapes, brass oil lamps. Also, Victorian game room objects including a girlie machine. Call after 2 p.m. 799-0876.

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2-29-tf

WANTED: HOUSE TO RENT. Physician and family desire home in Borough — Township commencing July. Please supply details Box E-35, Town Topics. 3-21-tf

CABINETS, TABLES, FURNITURE and other woodwork, designed and made to order or done to your specifications R. Maren, 466-2039 (local call from Princeton).

1-4-tf

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company on page 24

CLASSIFIED ADS

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SUMMER CAMP on Tilbury Creat Pond, Martha's Vineyard, for rent June and July. 6 rooms, sleeps 8, 600' of pond front, rights to South Beach. $300 for 2 weeks, $500 for July. Call 799-0722 after 5 p.m. 4-18-2t

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HOUSE FOR RENT: Furnished September '68 to September '69 4 bedroom ranch with large living room, family room, screened deck and fenced yard. 2 blocks from Littlebrook School. $375 Call 924-7483 after 6. 4-18-2t

CAFETERIA WORKER. 5 days, 6 hours; immediate opening, own transportation required. Call before 11 a.m. 609-639-2490.

FOOD SERVICE, general cafeteria work; 7 hours, 5 day week; own transportation necessary. Call after 2 p.m., 609 799 0400, ext. 2497.

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A skilled Terminix technician will inspect your home promptly and thoroughly. If you don't have termites, he'll tell you so. If you do have a termite problem, he'll clearly show you the evidence and offer you the safest, surest, most economical protection available.

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* **The only source of our funds is the contributions of individuals and they are fully deductible for income tax purposes.**

ANNOUNCEMENT

COLUMBUS BOYCHOIR SUMMER SESSIONS

Princeton, New Jersey

BOYCHOIR CAMP, boys 8-14, 4 wks. June 30 to July 27th

INSTRUMENTAL CAMP, teenagers 12-18, 5 wks. June 30 to Aug. 3rd.

CHORAL METHODS CLINIC teachers and directors, 1 wk. July 7-12.

For information:

THE COLUMBUS BOYCHOIR SCHOOL

Box 550P

Princeton New Jersey 08540

609-924-5858

2-1-tf

CANOES RENTED by day or week. Rutgers Boat Center, 127 Raritan Ave., Highland Park, N. J. Call (201) Kilmer 5-4344. 5-18-tf

1966 VW Convertible "1300". White with black vinyl top. Radio, new tires, muffler. Very good condition. 924-5325. 4-18-tf

LAOY'S ALTERATIONS done at home. 924-6810. 10-26-tf

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7-15-tf

EXPERT ALTERATIONS on men's clothing will be done quickly. Princeton Clothing, 17 Witherspoon Street, open daily, 9 to 5:30 5-30-tf

WANT TO SUB-LEASE four room apartment with private bath, from June 15th until Sept. 1st. Large living room, kitchen equipped with refrigerator and gas stove, ½ block off Nassau Street. Convenient parking lot. $95 per month. Call 924 2723. 4-18-2t

FOR SALE: Bedroom set (bed, dresser, table) $60. Walnut room divider, includes desk, cabinet, 2 shelves, $125. Walnut chest with shelves, $40. French Provincial mirror, $10. Walnut kitchen table with 4 chairs, $100. Culligan water softener . . . you supply the plumber, $100. Boy's 28" bike, $10. Riding lawnmower with snow plow attachment, $125. Call 924-9798.

'62 PRINCETON GRADUATE desires house or apartment sitting assignment in or near Princeton for all or part of summer. Contact David Oxman, 163 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn., or his family home, 47 Joanna Way, Short Hills, N. J. 376-4422. 4-18-tf

COME TO LUNCH — Wed. April 24th Prize winning dishes from many lands. Live music. International Fashion Show. $3.00 First Annual International Gourmet Luncheon, YWCA, 924-4823.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Consisting of living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, dinette and large front hall. Second floor, private home. Utilities included in rent. Furnished or unfurnished. Couple or single person, no children. Call after 6 p.m. 924-5477. 4-18-2t

WANTED: Stereo amplifier, turntable and speakers; also electric hedge cutter. Phone 924-4361 after 5:30 p.m.

SUBLET: June, July, August 2 bedroom furnished apartment near campus. Please call 921-7383. 4-18-2t

TAILOR, for fine men's shop in Princeton. Should be able to run Tailor Shop; 5 days, no nights $150 per week, other benefits. For interview call or write, Mr. Mihan, (609) 924-7100, The English Shop, 32-40 Nassau Street, Princeton.

ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANER with attachments for sale. $10 16" boy's bicycle, $10. Call 921-9483.

WANTED TO RENT: Joining Princeton faculty, need three bedrooms and yard for two young children and cats. Will rent immediately for Sept. 1 occupancy. Prefer walking distance to Guyot A. Gelperin, 38 Dearborn St., Medford, Mass. 02155. Tel. 617-396-5466. 4-18-7t

MOVING: Must sell rose wool living room rug, 9x11½ feet, very good condition, $25; also, complete set for 8 of Melmaceware, blue design, $10. After 7 p.m. 799-0689. 4-18-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS

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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

PINE KNOLL

Centrally air-conditioned, spacious 2 story Colonial, individually designed home, situated on a beautiful lot of towering trees. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths and 2 half baths; electric kitchen includes dishwasher and refrigerator-freezer; 2 car side entry garage basement, partially finished, includes washer and dryer. June occupancy.

Shown only by appointment.

FREO AULETTA REALTY

Broker 683-5522

3-14-tf

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 5½ rooms unfurnished, Center of Princeton. Available June 1st. $185 monthly. Heat, lighting, water included. Call 921-7830 after 6 p.m. 4-4-tf

FURNISHED APARTMENT Wanted for graduate student and his wife for summer residence. Move in on or about June 4. Write Box E-65, Town Topics. 4-18-2t

FREE KITTENS: One fuzzy grey male, one black tiger stripped male, one grey and orange female. Pan trained, raised with dog. 921-8538.

1965 OLOSMOBILE: F-85 station wagon, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, electric tailgate. Will take older car in trade in. 466-0350.

EXPERIENCED housesitters with current Princeton references would like to keep your house, pets, children, garden, pool while you are on vacation this summer. Write Box E-64, Town Topics. 4-18-5t

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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP; 1.4 acres, brook, woods, opposite golf course quiet road, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, partly finished; full expandable attic with stairs, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room; 2 years old; low $40's. 297-5559-6534. 4-18-2t

SMALL HOUSE WANTED to buy or rent, near center of town with two or three bedrooms for two adults. Call 924-7383 after 6 p.m.

LONG BEACH ISLAND: Relax in a spacious house. Pine paneled living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, large dining room with table seating 10, two full baths, five bedrooms, complete with TV, stereo, gas heat and only 50 yards from the ocean. Available months of July and September. Call 924-1806. If no answer call 883-0324 4-18-tf

FAMOUS international Cuisine Music, fashion show for benefit of Pearl Bates Scholarship Fund Wednesday April 24, 12:30 p.m., $3.00. For reservation call YWCA, 924-4825.

REFRIGERATOR, very good condition, bottom freezer, reasonable; 18 cu. ft. chest freezer; '67 Model Sears washer with 4 year guarantee. Call 896-1463.

FOR SALE: Five drawer mahogany chest, best construction, very good condition, $40. Pair cherry ladder back chairs, like new, $25 pair. 924-1928.

SINGLE MALE graduate student seeks furnished apartment June 1 to Sept. 15. Will pay $100 monthly. Prefer suburban Princeton area. Write Peter Gwardz, 1010 West Green St. No. 203, Urbana, Ill. 61801.

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36 University Place

CONSUMER BUREAU

GUIDE TO REGISTERED BUSINESS PEOPLE

RECOMMENDED BY PRINCETON AREA CONSUMERS AS

HELPFUL BEFORE YOU BUY— DEPENDABLE AFTER YOU BUY

• Below is a partial listing of Consumer Bureau Registered business people:

(As announced daily on station WHWH, call 924-0338 and we'll be glad to tell you free of charge whether any firm you name is on our Register★)

• Air Conditioning - Auto:

WILL'S SHELL SERVICE CTR. Prnctn Jnctn. Your local A.R.A. auth. sales & service. Repairs on all makes. One day service (local call) 799-0448

• Air Conditioning And Heating:

GILBERT A. CHENEY 68 S. Main Cranbury. One year free service on new units. Total comfort specialists 395-0350

MAX LEWIN — LENNOX FACTORY DEALER for central air conditioning & heating. Chrysler Air. temp Room Air Conditioners. 442 So. Broad St., Trenton 392-5955

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• Appliances: Sales And Service:

MILLER APPLIANCE SERVICE Westinghouse; RCA Whirlpool; Norge; Maytag; Kitchen Aid sales & serv. Amwell Rd. Belle Md. (local call) 359-8222

WEBER'S TV & APPLIANCE Est. 1922. GE; Maytag; Philco; Tappan; Caloric. Sales; service—we service what we sell. Georges Rd., Deans ..... (local call) 297-2110

• Auto Body Repairs:

ORANGE & BLACK AUTO BODY Body & fender repairs; welding; painting; towing service. U.S. 1 at Harrison, Princeton 452-9181

• Auto Dealers:

AUTOBAHN MOTORS CO. Mercedes-Benz Authorized Dealer. 20 Arctic Parkway, Trenton 695-8548

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MONTGOMERY TWP 1 acre high and dry. $4500

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CLASSIFIED ADS
PAGES 17-24, 45-51

LONG BEACH ISLAND: Relax in a spacious house. Pine panelled living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, large dining room with table seating 10, two full baths, five bedrooms complete with TV, stereo, gas heat and only 50 yards from the ocean. Available months of July and September. Call 924-1806. If no answer call 883-0324. 3-28-tf

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Very busy surburban location, grossing $500,000. 14 year lease with options, shown by appointment only Price $300,000

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FOR SALE: Used Garrard three speed turntable, model DD110 Bogen amplifier, and Altec loud speaker All in good working condition. $100. Call 924 3677.

HOUSE SITTING WANTED, June 1-Sept. 1, married college senior and wife; references available upon rquest. Please call 921-8222 4-18-2t

SUITCASE, BRAND NEW, for sale. Used only once, weekend size, man's black with aluminum trim. Cost over $40, now $30. Call 921-2532. 4-18-2t

SANOY'S LAWN CARE: Cut and or rake, edge, trim. Call between 6-7 p m. 896 1547.

FREE: Green tennis court granules, approximately 1 ton. Call 609-466 0763.

FORD FAIRLANE '61 in very good running condition. $150 or best offer. Call 924-1845 bewore Thursday. April 18th, 1 p m.

FOR SALE NOW: Adorable Keeshond puppies. Beautiful, affectionate, good with children. Champion stock, AKC registered. Reasonable price. 212-929-3862 evenings. 3-7-tf

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$52,000

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OLD COLONIAL . . . in nearby Hopewell, with beautiful shade trees. Owner has devoted a great deal of thought and money to the modernization of this house. The result is a delightful place to live in with every modern convenience, yet the exterior and the grounds still retain the charm which always comes to mind when one hears about an old farm house in the country. Entrance hall, den with bookshelves, paneled dining room, living room with fireplace and built-in bar, brand new kitchen, fully equipped. Second floor: master bedroom and bath, 4 nice bedrooms & bath. Almost an acre of land. (sole agent) $29,900

LAWRENCEVILLE . . . on a quiet country road, this lovely one-story home has foyer, very large living-dining room with fireplace, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Also, for Summer enjoyment and entertaining, there is a huge screened porch. Full basement. Nicely landscaped acre and a half 2-car attached garage. Price recently reduced. $43,500

CENTRAL AIR-CONDITIONING. Here is a beautifully constructed home, only 3 years old, with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and powder room. On an acre in the country, adjoining land along the Millstone River recently acquired by the State for a park. An excellent home, which has been beautifully maintained. Foyer, large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher and wall oven, spacious paneled family room. Very big basement. 2-car attached garage with electronic door openers. $45,000

BRAND NEW . . . traditional Colonial home with natural shingles which time will weather until this house will really "belong" in Princeton. The lot is small, but nicely wooded. Close to schools . . . The house has foyer, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, paneled family room, modern kitchen, and powder room. Upstairs, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Plenty of closets. Large basement. Attached 2-car garage. $49,500

MOUNTAIN RETREAT . . . on 7 acres crowded with trees, here is a 78 foot long, brick, ranch home, with central air-conditioning, which really has to be seen to be believed. Very spacious living and dining rooms. Large study. Big master bedroom and tiled bath. 3 other bedrooms and bath. Huge basement. Very large terrace. Attached 2-car garage. Wonderful well, 150 feet deep. This property has wonderful potential. If you have a flair for landscaping and outdoor design, here is the best place available to transform into a small estate. $50,000

WESTERN SECTION . . . on a quiet cul-de-sac in a neighborhood where experience has shown that property values increase faster than anywhere else in Princeton, we have a charming shingled Colonial home with 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, paneled family room, modern kitchen, separate dining room, full basement, large attic with its own enclosed staircase and 2-car attached garage. By all means, make an appointment to see this newly completed home before the leaves and flowers feel the urge of Spring, and someone else appreciates the value of this property before you get a chance to look at it. $52,500

NELSON RIDGE . . . in this lovely area, which is still rural in character yet is only a few minutes from the center of Princeton, this long, low white one-story home offers a great deal to people interested in large living areas for entertainment . . . or work. The house has foyer, living room, large dining room, modern kitchen, and a vast family room with wall-to-wall carpeting. Both the den and the screened breezeway have fireplaces. Master bedroom with dressing room and bath, 2 small bedrooms and bath adjoin the den, which could also be a study room for children. Game room in basement. 1½ acres of land. (sole agent) $55,000

CLASSIC GEORGIAN. . . . located in one of the older and more desirable parts of Princeton's western section, this residence has large entrance hall, living room with fireplace, library, dining room, butler's pantry, and a modern kitchen. Master bedroom with two dressing rooms and bath, 3 more bedrooms and 2 baths, and a maid's sitting room, bedroom & bath. Lovely terrace and garden. Championship tennis court. Here is the answer for people who can appreciate fine traditional architecture, who want a white-washed brick house with black shutters, and will be satisfied only with the very best of materials and craftsmanship. Over the years, those who have lived in this fine home have loved it and enjoyed it. So will you. Please phone for appointment. $150,000

STUART HILL . . . choice wooded 2-acre lots, with city water and sewer, gas, all other utilities now available for home construction this year. Altogether, there are 25 lots, with beautiful trees, near the Stuart Country Day School, and only a few minutes walk from Princeton Day School on The Great Road. This is generally considered to be the finest residential area in our town where building lots can be bought. The land is high and most of the properties have a southern exposure. We'd be delighted to discuss this property with you and furnish you with a map so you can explore the area at your convenience.
Prices begin at $23,000

Many more fine homes in Princeton and vicinity in every price range.

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